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CALL FOR UNION OF PACIFIC COUNTRIES Philippines, China And Korea As Nucleus FOUR-POINT PROGRAMME

BAGUIO, JULY 11.
PRESIDENT QUIRINO AND GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN A JOINT STATEMENT TONIGHT CALLED FOR A UNION OF COUNTRIES OF ASIA AND THE PACIFIC TO CONTAIN AND COUNTERACT THE THREAT OF COMMUNISM.

The statement was issued at the conclusion of two days of talks here. It said: "A preliminary conference of authorised representatives of those countries desiring to participate in the formation of the union shall be convened at the earliest possible moment to devise concrete measures for its organisation."

"It is our hope that other countries in Asia and the Pacific will eventually respond to the highest aims of the proposed union."

HK IMPORT BAN STORY CANARD

A report carried in the vernacular Press yesterday that all imports of American goods are to be banned because of the dollar crisis at home, is completely false.

The dollar crisis does not affect Hong Kong's import of goods from dollar countries as for years the import of such goods, with the exception of absolute essentials, have been financed from importers' own funds and not from official allocations, the "China Mail" was informed.

There has not been any restriction on imports of any American goods, including luxury items, where the buyer provides his own exchange.

Official exchange, on the other hand, is allocated only for imports which Government considers to be essential to industry or where they are needed to meet exceptional requirements.

Whether or not official allocations will be completely withdrawn, is a matter for high level decision, the "China Mail" was told.

As far as the free trade in American imports is concerned, where the purchasers furnish the precious dollars themselves, the "China Mail" understands there is no likelihood of any official interference with this trade.

CATALINA IN MACAO MISHAP

Macao, July 11.
Exceptionally low tide here on Saturday resulted in a P.O.A. Catalina flying-boat being damaged.

As the flying-boat was landing, with 43 cases of gold bars from Bangkok, one of its wing floats struck part of a mud bank.

As a result, the aircraft swung round and crashed its left wing on rocks. The wing was badly damaged.

None of the crew was hurt.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Weather

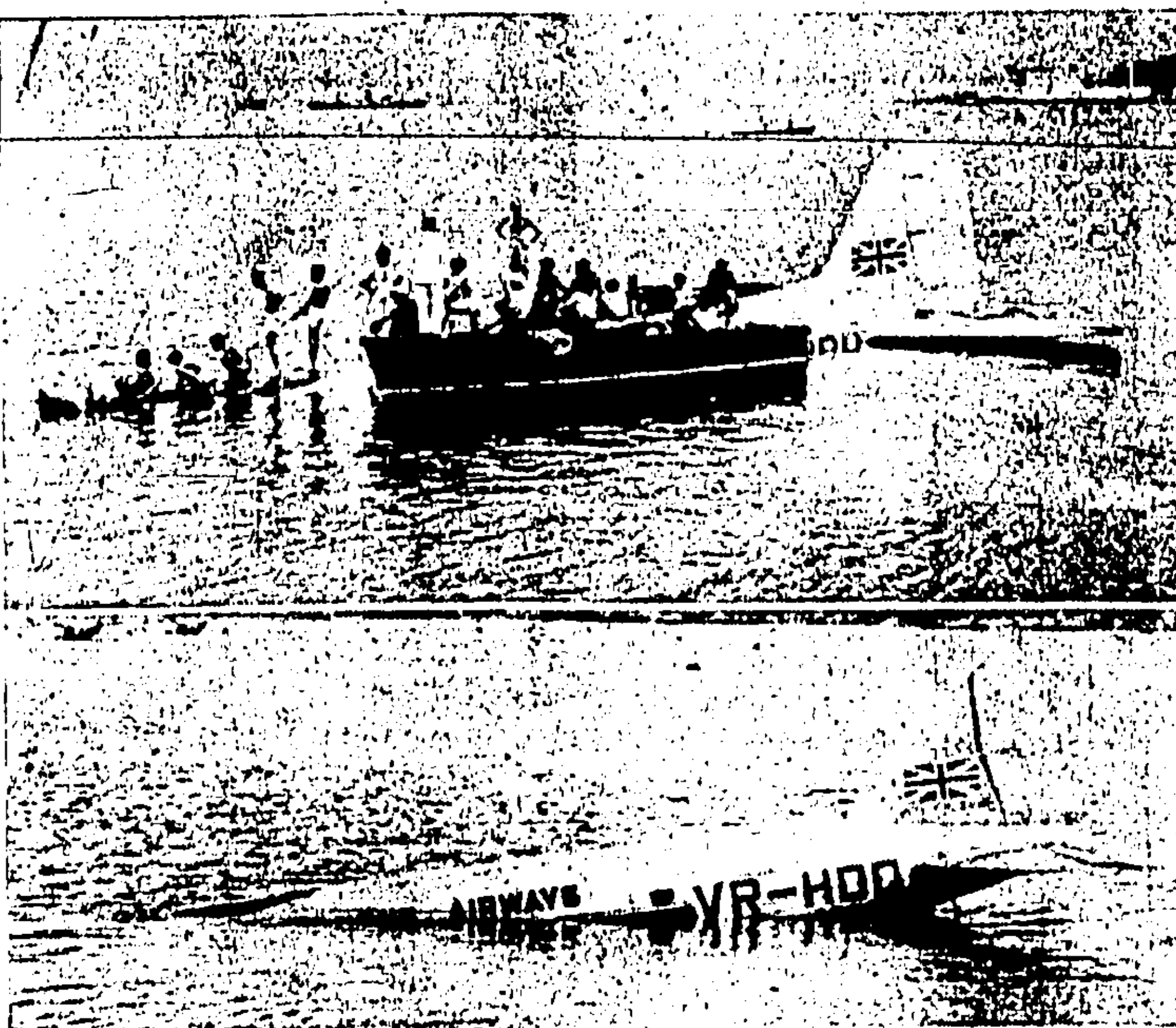
At 5000 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) information is sparse. Pressure is low over China and high to the E. Japan with slight pressure gradients over the whole area.

Today's Forecast—Light variable or easterly winds. Partly cloudy or cloudy with periods showers during the morning. Continuing high humidity.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 86.6 deg. F. Minimum: 75.5 deg. F. Rainfall: 4.5 mm. Barometer: 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph. Total: 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 days.
July 11. 1008.4 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph.
July 12. 1008.4 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph.
July 13. 1008.4 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph.
July 14. 1008.4 1008.4 mm. Sea: 1-2 ft. Wind: 1-10 mph.

A Mishap At Kai Tak



Top picture shows salvage operations in progress on the Hong Kong Airways plane which rolled off the runway at Kai Tak into the sea yesterday. Below is a close-up of the almost submerged plane.—"China Mail" photos.

H.K. Plane Runs Off Field Into The Sea

A Hong Kong Airways C-47 plane, with 10 passengers bound for Canton, rolled off the runway at Kai Tak yesterday when the aircraft failed to rise after clearing three fifths of the strip shortly before 3.15 p.m.

All passengers escaped injury with the exception of the Radio Operator, Mr. Campbell, who suffered slight cuts and bruises.

A statement issued by Hong Kong Airways said that Captain Ballantyne, skipper of the aircraft, discovered a fault in the hydraulic braking system.

In an attempt to avert an accident, he swerved the plane round near the end of the runway but a CNAC "Skymaster" in its path stopped the plane resulting in the plane falling over the edge of the field.

Immediately rescue craft of the Civil Aviation as well as those of the Royal Air Force were on the scene.

As the plane hit the water, which fortunately was at low tide, the air stewardess, Miss Nellie Tkachenko, threw open the hatch and was helping the shaken but otherwise unharmed passengers out of the aircraft on to the waiting rescue boats.

Slight Injury

Miss Tkachenko herself was slightly bruised on the knee.

Nine passengers on the HKA C-47 were Chinese and one a United States citizen, Captain J. Hayes.

After baggage had been transferred from the submerged aircraft, all the passengers, with the exception of one, an elderly woman, embarked on the next Hong Kong Airways flight to the Chinese coast.

Work on the salvage of the aircraft began immediately upon the plane being completely vacated. The craft will be lifted from the sea by this morning.

All HKA operations continued on schedule throughout the afternoon and early evening.

First Accident

This was the first accident suffered by Hong Kong Airways which has an operating record of more than 4,600 flights.

Among the passengers was Miss Lo Pui-kee, daughter of Sir Man Kam-lo. Miss Lo took off on the next HKA plane to Canton.

Miss Myra Noronha, probationary air stewardess of the Hong Kong Airways, was also in this flight which was one of the first on her training programme.

Guerilla Warfare In Honan

Canton, July 11.
An official source disclosed today that General Pai Chung-chai, Commander-in-Chief of Central China, has organised the guerrilla warfare behind the Communist lines in Honan and Anhwei provinces.

"The guerrillas co-ordinated with regulars in the recent capture of the historic towns of Yangyang and Chingmen in Western Honan," said the informant.

"In Linhuang, Western Anhwei province, 40,000 guerrillas have been formed. They have caused much havoc and loss to the Communist rear."

Government troops operating in Eastern Kwangtung against the local Communists, and various provincial forces, today claimed the recapture of Taipi near the Fujian border, and Wuhua, 80 miles north-west of Swatow.

Previously, they had re-occupied the strategic Chingling and Pingman districts bordering the Eastern Kwangtung. They will in the hands of the Nationalist forces.

DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, July 1.

The Cabinet today advised King George VI to proclaim a state of national emergency because of the refusal of 10,278 dockers to resume work in the Port of London.

The decision will be announced in Parliament this afternoon by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a message from the King.

A series of emergency regulations, which will come into force at midnight, will be made immediately by the Home Secretary, Mr. Chute. Their object will be to safeguard food, water, transport and other services.

The Cabinet decision is the stage for what is potentially the most serious industrial dispute since Britain's great 1926 General Strike.

What began three months ago as a highly confused dispute arising from an inter-union "war" 3,000 miles away in Canada, is now regarded by the Government and trade union leaders as a straight battle between national interest and constitutional method on one side and Communist disruption on the other.

From midnight tonight, the Privy Council, with the advice of the Cabinet, will be able to act with a free hand to make emergency regulations to speed the handling of cargoes held up in the Port of London by the dispute, to draft in more troops, and to arrest without warrant or to prosecute any who are considered to be acting against the national interest.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Chute, is already engaged on the preparation of these regulations this afternoon. Their object will be to safeguard food, water, transport and other essential services.

It is considered probable that reinforcements will be drafted to the port immediately to join the 1,700 troops already at work. One hundred and twelve ships are today lying idle along the Thames river. Among them are the 9,034 ton Beaverbrook and the 7,108 ton Argonaut, the two Canadian ships which are the cause of the dispute.

Dockers Vote

A mass meeting of 4,000 to 5,000 waterfront workers in an East London public park led directly to the Cabinet's decision.

In spite of appeals by Cabinet Ministers and labour and trade union leaders for a return to work, the meeting resolved, with only a single dissentient, to maintain the stand taken by the dockers since they stopped work about a fortnight ago.

This is that they will not touch cargoes on Canadian ships because they do not wish to influence the struggle between two rival seamen's unions in Canada—the Canadian Seamen's Union and the Seafarers' International Union.

BRITISH NOTE ON BLOCKADE

London, July 11.
The British Government has informed the Chinese Nationalist Government for the second time that Britain will not respect the Nationalist decree of June 20 of the closure of Communist-held China ports.

The British note reviewed the previous British representations against the Chinese Nationalist notes on the situation, and reiterated that closure could be carried out only as a blockade.

The note informed the Chinese Nationalists that the British Government is unable to recognise the right of the Chinese Government, by a general order, to close its territorial waters and ports controlled by forces in rebellion against the Chinese Government.

The British note said the British Government would not accept any disclaimers by the Chinese Nationalist Government in respect of any damage suffered by British ships as a result of the Nationalist decree.—United Press.

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Page 6 Kowloon Page.

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Page 11 Radio, Red Nation Programme.

Page 12 Anti-Riotous Campaign in N.Y.

Page 13 Continued by Radio.

Page 14 Anti-Riotous Campaign in N.Y.

Page 15 Continued by Radio.

GENERAL MURDERED IN MACAO

Macao, July 21.

General Ng Hong-nam, Commissioner of Chungshan Police, was assassinated on Sunday in the lobby of the Central Hotel here.

Two civilians, a Chinese reporter, Tam Fuk-yin, and a Polish artist whose name was given as M. Warden, were wounded by stray bullets.

The attack on General Ng occurred after he had alighted from his car and was waiting for the hotel lift at about 10 p.m.

He was hit in the stomach and in the chest, and died six hours later in hospital. The assassin escaped.

The motive of the attack is believed to be revenge.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH SHIP RUNS BLOCKADE

The first known foreign ship to run the Nationalist blockade arrived here from Tientsin with 10 foreign and 89 Chinese passengers on Sunday.

She is the Butterfield and Swire steamer Hanyang, 10,000 tons, the British flag. She called at the Communist port on July 1 and reached the Colony without being intercepted, according to the ship's personnel.

A shroud of secrecy enveloped the steamer as she lies at B. 6. The crew declined to say a word about the Tientsin visit.

They declared that they have strict orders not to divulge any information. The master, Mr. O. Fox, however, reported to the Marine Office yesterday that the Hanyang left Tientsin on July 1, left on July 3 and arrived here on July 10 without any incident.

The Hanyang, it is understood, left Hong Kong for Tientsin on June 20 but diverted her course when the blockade was announced on June 28. She called at Incheon, South Korea and by-passed the Communist port.

(Continued on Page 14)

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SUMMER COLDS

CENTRAL THEATRE SUBJECT OF CASE

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

(Continued from Page 2)

Reform Club

Mr. In January last I was asked to join an organisation calling itself the "Reform Club of Hong Kong" and in the belief that there was the beginning of democracy in Hong Kong, I agreed to pay my \$10 and be admitted to membership.

I have since attended several Public Meetings at which various speakers declaimed violently against the present Unofficial Members and the system of nomination of these gentlemen to the Legislative Council.

In due course the Reform Club put forth a blue-print for what the Chairman of the Club, Mr. C. E. Losby, has so often and so eloquently referred to as a "revitalised and reconstituted Legislature" but in so doing, revealed that there had been a split between members of the Club upon several important issues.

One would have imagined that in a Club claiming to represent democratic ideals the first thing to be done would have been the convocation of all members in order that the view of the majority might prevail but this was not done and I resent the implication that the members of the Club were consulted before the plan was made public.

Later yet another plan was submitted to His Excellency the Governor in the form of a petition and on more or less general meeting of members was summoned to consider the plan which was to be submitted in their name.

An obvious procedure for the Reform Club would have been to adhere to the principles of democracy before attempting to reform the Legislature and to make sure of its own position. People in glass houses cannot afford to throw stones.

The present Chairman and Committee of the Reform Club are either self-elected or co-opted, another form of the nomination which they affect to despise, and ordinary members have never had a chance to say whether or not they wish these men to represent them.

The rules of the Club are carefully drawn up to permit the continuance in office of the Chairman and Committee for one year after the date of the first general meeting. At a recent ceremony held at the Supreme Court, the Solicitor General, in what I presume to be a direct contradiction of the practice of His Majesty's Judiciary in the United Kingdom, of abstaining from politics, expressed the hope that Mr. C. E. Losby would soon be seated in the Legislative Council.

The Chairman of the Club has repeatedly officiated at public meetings at which the speakers, speaking in the name of the Club, denounced nomination and demanded that the Council be elected by election alone. I presume in view of the Solicitor General's remarks, and his own silence upon the subject in his reply, that Mr. Losby is prepared to make a statement that he would sit only if elected.

If he, and the other members of the Committee are not willing to make such a public announcement, then other members of the Club are justified in accepting all their previous ranting as so much hypocrisy designed to publicise themselves and to place them in a favourable position if, and when, reconstitution does take place.

I recommend that all members of the Reform Club make it plain to the Committee that they will not recognise the nomination of any member of that Committee to the Legislative Council as a representative of the Reform Club unless a general meeting is convened to accept or reject such offer of nomination.

The Central Theatre formed the subject of an action for possession before the senior Puiyao Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The plaintiff, Ng Pak-to, merchant, of 119 Caine Road, alleges that he is solely entitled to possession of the premises under an agreement between defendants and himself.

Ng is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwun, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. D. A. Bernadine, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, are appearing for the defendants, Leung Chuen-wah, otherwise known as Terry Leung, manager of the theatre in question; and Ip Wai-wah, detective of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Both defendants are otherwise known as the Wah Wai Company. The case for the plaintiff is that from February 1, 1946, until January 31, 1948, the business of the theatre was conducted by partnership, consisting of the plaintiff and the defendants. The money paid to the plaintiff for the purpose of the partnership of the use of the theatre was \$7,500 monthly from February 1, 1946 until June 30, 1947, and \$8,850 from July 1, 1947, to January 31, 1948.

Plaintiff further claims that the said partnership was at will and was determined by himself on January 31, 1948. From that date plaintiff was solely entitled to possession of the premises.

Defendants, notwithstanding the termination of the said partnership, refused to give plaintiff sole possession of the premises, it was stated.

Ng therefore claims possession of the premises.

The statement of defence states that defendants entered into partnership under the name of Wah Wai Company, and took the tenancy of the theatre from the plaintiff. They then commenced the theatre business, after having repaid the plaintiff.

The defendant claim that as a result of threats from the plaintiff, who endeavoured to take possession of the theatre premises, defendants agreed to give him 50 per cent of the cinema profits.

The plaintiff was supposed to put up a capital of \$20,000, but he never did so, it is alleged.

A partnership at will between plaintiff and the defendants was formed in February 3, 1946, solely for the division of profits made by the cinema business.

Under the agreement, defendants allege, the plaintiff was not permitted to interfere with the running of the theatre. The partnership was terminated by plaintiff on January 31, 1948.

Defendants further allege that they continued as tenants and are now running their own business in the premises.

The tenancy, they claim, is neither in fact nor in law affected by the business profits partnership with plaintiff. Alternatively, even if the tenancy was affected by the partnership with the plaintiff and the theatre, did become partnership property, which is denied, defendants are the sole tenants, and the plaintiff is not entitled to sole possession.

Let During Occupation

Defendants claim protection under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947.

In forwarding his case, Mr. d'Almada told the Court that the position was that Ng, the Ng, the plaintiff, the owner of the premises, during the Japanese occupation let the place to the defendants, who carried on partnership until about the end of 1945.

Plaintiff then decided to take over business himself. Consequently, negotiations commenced, as a result of which the partnership was ended on the basis that the plaintiff receive 20 per cent of the profits of the cinema business, and the two defendants 25 per cent each.

Our case is that by reason of the agreement between the parties, there was a surrender of the tenancy, so that from that date onwards, there was no longer a tenancy in the Wah Wai Company or in the two defendants.

Ng Pak-to, plaintiff, then gave evidence in the stand. Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon, witness disclosed that during the period between February 1946 and January 1948, he sometimes went over to the Central Theatre to give advice to the defendants on film matters or on the interior decorations of the theatre.

Witness denied a suggestion from counsel that during the relevant period he had nothing to do whatsoever with the theatre business except come down once in a while "for a free seat at showings".

After further intensive questioning, hearing was adjourned until 2.30 today.

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Witness denied a suggestion from counsel that during the relevant period he had nothing to do whatsoever with the theatre business except come down once in a while "for a free seat at showings".

After further intensive questioning, hearing was adjourned until 2.30 today.

Plaintiff further claims that the said partnership was at will and was determined by himself on January 31, 1948. From that date plaintiff was solely entitled to possession of the premises.

Defendants, notwithstanding the termination of the said partnership, refused to give plaintiff sole possession of the premises, it was stated.

Ng therefore claims possession of the premises.

The statement of defence states that defendants entered into partnership under the name of Wah Wai Company, and took the tenancy of the theatre from the plaintiff. They then commenced the theatre business, after having repaid the plaintiff.

The defendant claim that as a result of threats from the plaintiff, who endeavoured to take possession of the theatre premises, defendants agreed to give him 50 per cent of the cinema profits.

The plaintiff was supposed to put up a capital of \$20,000, but he never did so, it is alleged.

A partnership at will between plaintiff and the defendants was formed in February 3, 1946, solely for the division of profits made by the cinema business.

Under the agreement, defendants allege, the plaintiff was not permitted to interfere with the running of the theatre. The partnership was terminated by plaintiff on January 31, 1948.

Defendants further allege that they continued as tenants and are now running their own business in the premises.

The tenancy, they claim, is neither in fact nor in law affected by the business profits partnership with plaintiff. Alternatively, even if the tenancy was affected by the partnership with the plaintiff and the theatre, did become partnership property, which is denied, defendants are the sole tenants, and the plaintiff is not entitled to sole possession.

Let During Occupation

Defendants claim protection under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947.

In forwarding his case, Mr. d'Almada told the Court that the position was that Ng, the Ng, the plaintiff, the owner of the premises, during the Japanese occupation let the place to the defendants, who carried on partnership until about the end of 1945.

Plaintiff then decided to take over business himself. Consequently, negotiations commenced, as a result of which the partnership was ended on the basis that the plaintiff receive 20 per cent of the profits of the cinema business, and the two defendants 25 per cent each.

Our case is that by reason of the agreement between the parties, there was a surrender of the tenancy, so that from that date onwards, there was no longer a tenancy in the Wah Wai Company or in the two defendants.

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European In Court On Traffic Charge

A European, George Forder, appeared at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of dangerous driving, driving without due care and caution and failing to stop after an accident. Defendant, who is on bail of \$1,000, denied the allegations through his solicitor, Mr. P. J. Griffiths.

It was alleged by the prosecution that three pedestrians were knocked down by a car which mounted the pavement near Gun Club Hill in Chatham Road on June 29.

Defendant said he had been suffering from high fever and had been confined to bed for several days. The first day he got out of bed he attended to some business in Hong Kong. Returning to Kowloon, while driving home, he suffered a black-out due to his weakened condition. This, he said, was the direct cause of the accident.

A. G. Freebairn, Superintendent of the Government quarry, said he was sitting next to the driver on a lorry proceeding towards the Ferry along Chatham Road. When near Gun Club Hill Barracks he noticed an on-coming car suddenly mount the pavement, swerve back to the road and carry on towards Hung Hom. He realised that three persons had been knocked down and he turned round and noted the number of the car. He alighted and gave first aid to the injured persons, assisted by two soldiers of the Royal Artillery. He requested permission and telephoned to the Police to report the accident, informing them of the number of the car.

About 45 minutes later, as he was returning to the quarry and passing through the same road, he noticed a blue car which he identified as the vehicle involved in the accident.

The story of the accident was corroborated by Gunner R. Algar and Gunner F. E. Gregory, on guard duty at the time. Gunner Algar said that while he was attending the injured persons, Forder came up to him about 10 minutes after the accident and in the course of a conversation asked for a drink of water. According to Gunner Algar, Forder smelt of liquor.

He continued on for a short distance and stopped and walked back. He saw an injured man lying close to the gutter. He was being attended to by a soldier. "Then I did not remember anything. It was perhaps due to the shock. I don't remember asking for water."

Dr. Lui Kwei-to, who attended Forder on June 29, said that when he examined defendant, Forder had a temperature of 103 degrees. Forder was suffering from influenza and bronchitis. Dr. Lui said it was possible for a person who had been suffering from influenza to lose control of his faculties and it was more likely for Forder to lose his control because of his age. The mental and physical exhaustion that morning could have the effect of causing a momentary black-out.

After the Court had paid a visit to the scene of the accident 14 when Mr. Wickes will give judgment.

No Sign Of Intoxication

Gunner Gregory added that when the crowd had dispersed, the defendant was the only person remaining.

Felt Dizzy

He drove along Chatham Road and before reaching Gun Club Hill he saw some persons walking on the road side. He drove on and did not know what happened until he heard some shouting. He seemed to have lost control. He was feeling dizzy.

"I did not realise that I had knocked these people down," Forder added.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PARTICULARS OF SALE OF THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situated at VICTORIA IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG SUBSECTION 1 OF SECTION A OF INLAND LOT No. 584 to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION on Friday the 15th day of July 1949, at 12 o'clock noon at the FRENCH BANK BUILDING, Victoria, Hongkong by MR. A. E. B. DE SOUSA AUCTIONEER For further Particulars apply to: Messrs. A. S. K. LAU & CO. Solicitors for the Mortgagees, Wang Hing Building, Second floor, 10 Queen's Road Central, or to Mr. A. E. B. DE SOUSA, The Auctioneer.

Shengking Captain Fined

Mr. D. Brothie, master of the ss. Shengking, was fined \$100 at the Marine Court yesterday on a summons of having anchored within a cable area on June 30.

A foreign representative of Butterfield and Swire pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant, who is absent from the Colony.

Three Chinese were fined a total sum of \$400 for unlawfully boarding the LST Frederic Clover, which brought military equipment recently for the reinforcements.

One of them, who had a previous conviction for conveying liquor to a ship, was fined \$200. The others, each fined \$100, included a tallyman of the Chinese Seamen's Union.

COLLISIONS IN HARBOUR

Two harbour collisions, involving a Kowloon Godown tugboat, a trading junk, and two sampans, were reported yesterday to the Marine Office.

Damage was negligible and there was no loss of life.

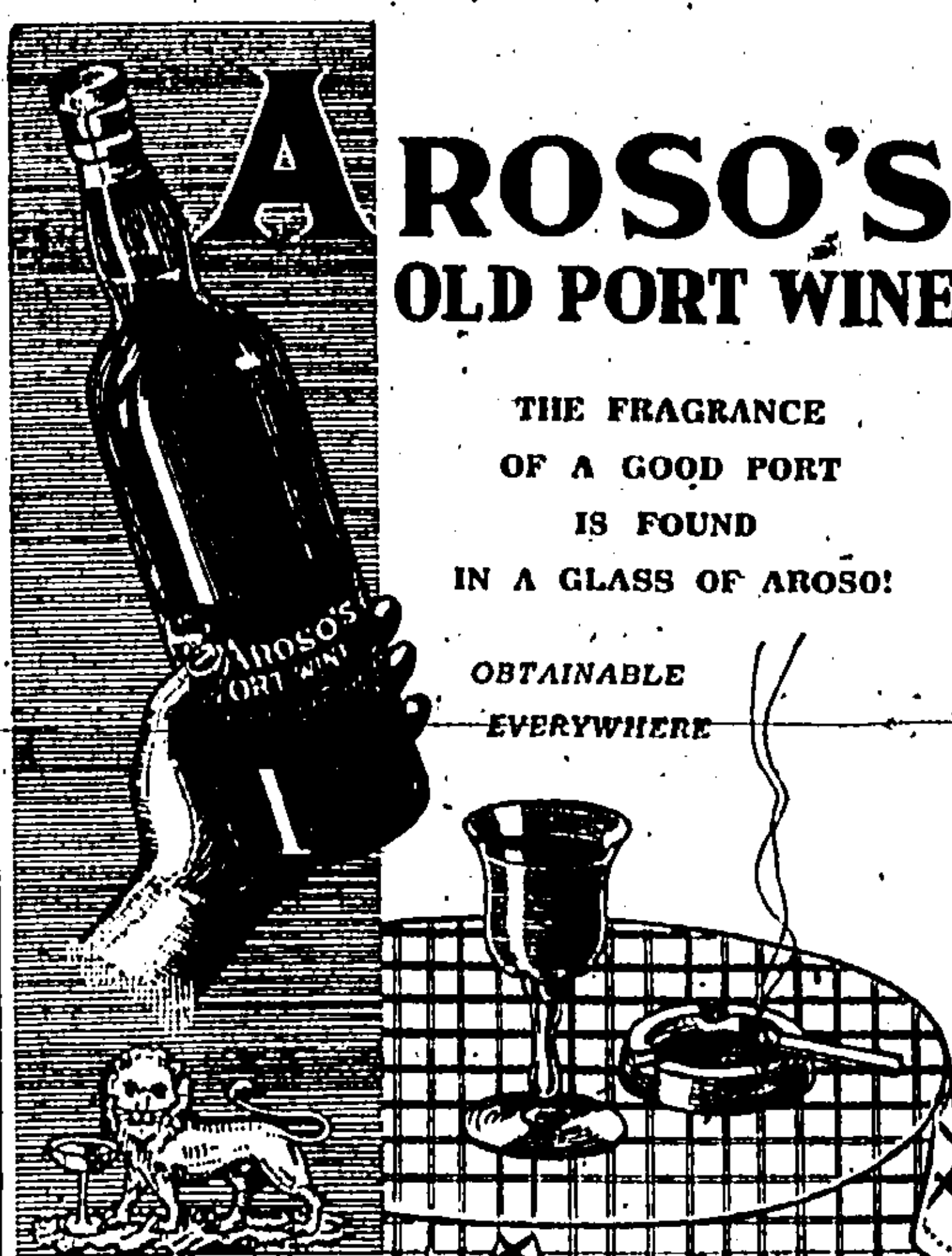
A small sampan, rowed by a woman, was rammed by a tugboat after disembarking Company personnel to the ss. China Transport, moored in mid-stream. It was struck amidships and sustained damage estimated at \$40. No one was hurt.

While manoeuvring to seek refuge in the Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter a trading junk towed by a motor boat collided with a stationary sampan.

NEW COLLEGE

Dr. Woo Kung, well-known educator and founder and President of the Wen Hua University, Canton, has established a college in Hong Kong.

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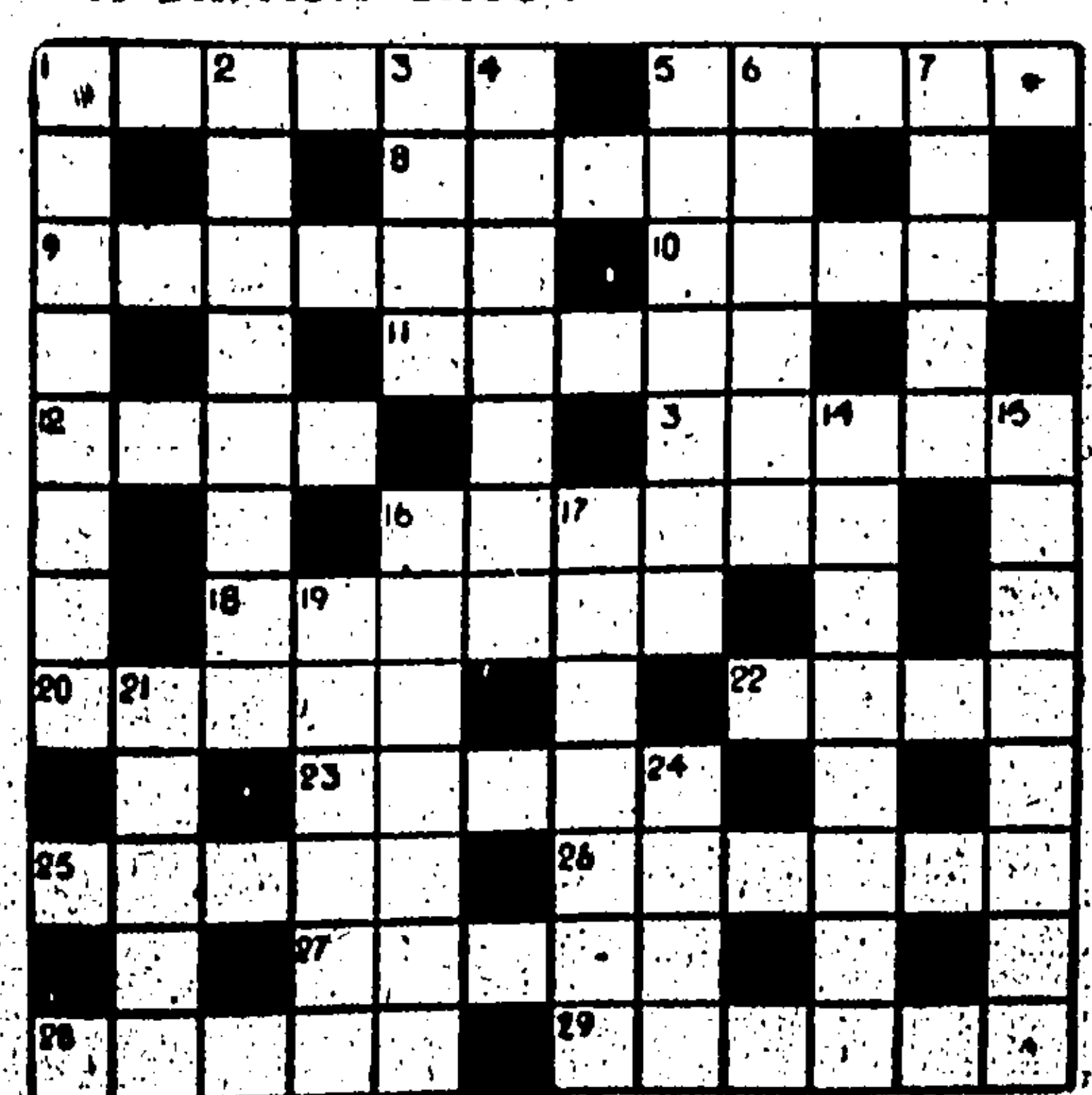
THREE ERRORS IN ONE. GENERALLY a mistake in play is an error in only one respect. Sometimes it is wrong in two ways, as either of two reasons should have been sufficient for the player to do otherwise. On rare occasions you will see a play which is wrong in three ways, as there were three entirely separate reasons for different action. When that happens the cost to the offender's side is likely to be several tricks, perhaps as many as the number of reasons for doing differently, possibly even more tricks.

S Q 8 8 2
H A 7 3
D J 7 4
C 6 4
SAKJ88 HJ64 DK83 CQ5
S 9 5
H K 7 5 3
D Q 10 6 2
C 10 7 2
S 10 4 2
H 10
D A 9 5
C A K J 8 8 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable).
South West North East
1 C 1 S 2 H 3 Pass
2 C Pass 3 H Pass
4 C
Funny bidding, that, but it came at two tables of a duplicate, in which some North players gambled at 3-No Trumps and made it when spade leads set up the Q and two top clubs made that suit break. In the club contracts, one declarer was set three tricks and the other made an overtrick by the grace of one of the worst defensive acts you will see in a long time.
An errant West started his defence against the club contract with the K and A, and then, paying no attention to East's high-low 9-5, steered away from leading into the now established spade Q. He selected the worst possible card in his hand, the heart J. South won it with dummy's A and led the Q. It made no difference whether East covered or not, as the spade Q remained for a re-entry. South discarded a diamond when East played low, then brought forth the heart 9, on which East futilely put the K. South ruffing. Top clubs cleared that suit and the spade Q was used to re-enter dummy and use another heart to discard the last losing diamond.
West's third lead was wrong three ways. First, he disregarded his partner's signal. Second, he should have knocked out the spade Q as a side entry for the hearts. Third, his heart J lead made that suit more dangerous than ever. Where West obeyed East's signal and led a third spade, East ruffed and his diamond return enabled the side to get two tricks later in that suit after South desperately fished the heart Q.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable).
Why should North prefer South's 4-card spade suit for trumps over his 5-card hearts?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Extend. 20 Undressed
5 Eagle's nest. 21 Kid.
6 Prepared. 22 Mole.
9 Attack. 23 Match.
10 Worth. 24 Body of.
11 Evil spirit. 25 Hottish.
12 Implement. 26 Horrific.
13 Repose. 27 Prophets.
14 Serene. 28 Avarice.
15 Footwear. 29 Protect.

Down

1 Smashes. 15 Imagined.
2 Answer. 16 Smiled.
3 Dry. 17 derisively.
4 Expunged. 18 Coward.
5 Naval officer. 19 Counsel.
6 Lane-hole. 20 Show in.
7 Fool. 21 Recus.
8 Apart.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1 Evil. 7 Shirk. 8 100-9. 11 10. 12 11. 13 11. 14 11. 15 11. 16 11. 17 11. 18 11. 19 11. 20 11. 21 11. 22 11. 23 11. 24 11. 25 11. 26 11. 27 11. 28 11. 29 11.

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Chinese Officers In Court

Two Chinese Army officers who claimed that they were returning to their homes from North China, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with importing gold without a permit.

Chan Heng-feng, aged 28, was fined \$225 for importing five gold bars, weighed about 3.3 taels. Luk Hong, aged 28, accused of importing 31 rings and other gold ornaments weighed eight taels, was fined \$550.

Defendants were arrested during a search of incoming passengers at the Kowloon Railway Station on Saturday.

The gold was ordered by Mr. J. Wicks to be returned to them on payment of the fines.

Disorderly Conduct In Kowloon

A sentence of three months was imposed on William Yip, aged 27 by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of common assault and disorderly conduct.

Defendant, who resides at No. 46 Prince Road, ground floor, was stated to have been found on the pavement outside his house on July 7 with a bottle in his hand. He struck a 14-year-old boy with the bottle. He was arrested and taken to the Kowloon City Police Station.

At the station, defendant picked up an ink bottle and threw it at Sub-Inspector Yip, the Officer in Charge at the time.

WAS ASLEEP IN CLUB

A 46-year-old Australian seaman, found sleeping in the lounge of the Merchant Navy Club House, Chatham Road, on June 30, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with being a vagrant.

William Joseph Free who has no fixed address in the Colony was suffering from a slight attack of asthma, when he answered the charges at the Magistrate's court.

He was ordered to be detained in the House of Detention for seven days or until the ss. Dilwara sails for Australia.

Story Of Fight In Kowloon Bar: Seaman Sentenced

A naval seaman was charged at Kowloon yesterday with maliciously damaging a private car, and also a shirt, which belonged to Sub-Inspector Dow.

John Burman, aged 22, of HMS Concord, was further charged with resisting arrest, being drunk, and behaving in a disorderly manner.

Pleading guilty, he was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$10 on the second.

It was alleged that at 12.25 a.m. yesterday defendant attempted to open the doors of a private car parked in front of the YMCA.

Unable to do so, defendant broke the front and rear windows of the car.

The owner of the car approached defendant and told him to return to his ship. A few minutes later, defendant was seen again by the car owner at the Peninsula Hotel bar.

The police were informed and defendant was located at the Cocktail Bar on Nathan Road.

At the time of his arrest, defendant was in the company of James Kerr, aged 28.

Detective Sub-Inspector Hidden and Sub-Inspector Dow identified themselves and told defendant that he was under arrest.

Abusive Language

Defendant resisted the police by putting up a fight and using abusive language.

During the struggle, Sub-Inspector Dow's shirt was torn.

It was also alleged that at the Police Station, defendant's attitude was hostile. He threatened to fight anyone who got near his cell.

Commissioned Gunner T. P. R. Williams, defendant's commanding officer, told the Court that defendant had a good service record. As a commanding officer to defendant, he has had no trouble with Burman.

It was estimated that it would cost \$101 to repair the car. The value of the damaged shirt was \$20.

Defendant was ordered to pay the car owner \$101 and \$1 Dow \$20 as compensation.

A Warrant

Defendant's associate, James Kerr, was charged with obstructing police officers.

His bail of \$250 was estreated and a warrant for his arrest was ordered when he failed to turn up at Kowloon Court yesterday.

Later, in the afternoon, James Kerr apologised to Mr. Wicks for not being present in the morning. He said he had over-slept.

Tailor's Assault On Foki

A tailor, charged with assaulting his foki, was fined \$150 by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Wong Yuen-tat, aged 31, of Shanghai, was also ordered to pay his foki, Kwun Kwan-long, \$250 as compensation for the injuries sustained as a result of the alleged assault.

Defendant was further bound over in a \$300 bond for one year. The tailor, it was alleged, struck his foki with a bamboo stick following a quarrel with him over his absence from the shop.

At a previous hearing, the foki testified that he was sent out by defendant's wife to book cinema tickets.

MAN KEPT A BROTHEL

For keeping a brothel and living on the earnings of three prostitutes, a 60-year-old man was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Kowloon yesterday. He was also ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Lai Ping, unemployed, was arrested by the police in the brothel on the roof of 53, Woosung Street. He kept three girls in his roof-top hut.

During a raid, the police found the three girls and four customers.

The case was heard by Mr. James Wicks.

PLAGUE OF VULTURES

Vienna, July 11.

Large numbers of sheep and even deer have been killed by a plague of vultures in the Tauern district of East Tyrol, the Austrian Press Association reported today.

THIRSTY PORT

East London, July 11.

Water is so short in the South African port of East London that the people are talking of evacuating the city.

Today, an oil company offered a brand new oil tanker to bring a regular water supply to the thirsty port. The tanker is at Suez on the way to Abadan, Persia, to load oil. She will be diverted to East London if the offer is accepted.—Reuter.

ACCUSED OF UTTERING LETTERS

A 47-year-old unemployed, Kui Chi-chun, was committed for trial by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with uttering letters on June 8 and 11, respectively, demanding \$20,000 from Cheung Yick-chi, alias Cheung Sam with menaces.

DSI H Tyler prosecuted. The manager of the China Hua Steel Works stated to have received a letter on June 8 asking him to pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 to a person on a hillside in Mau Wei Road.

The manager was said to have received another letter on June 11.

After several witnesses had given further evidence, defendant was committed for trial.

OBSTRUCTED THE POLICE

Wong Wing, aged 26, of the RASC, was yesterday fined \$30 by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon for obstructing the police.

At midnight on July 9 a party of police was on duty searching buses along Castle Peak Road. When near Hing Wah Street, the police stopped Bus 4225. Defendant was in the bus and refused to submit to a search.

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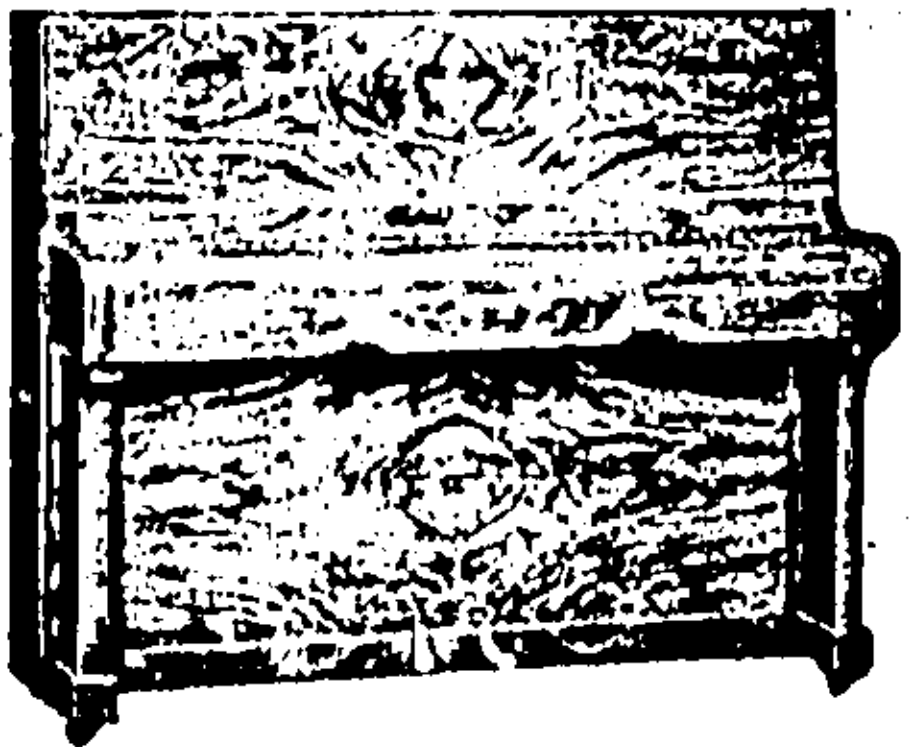
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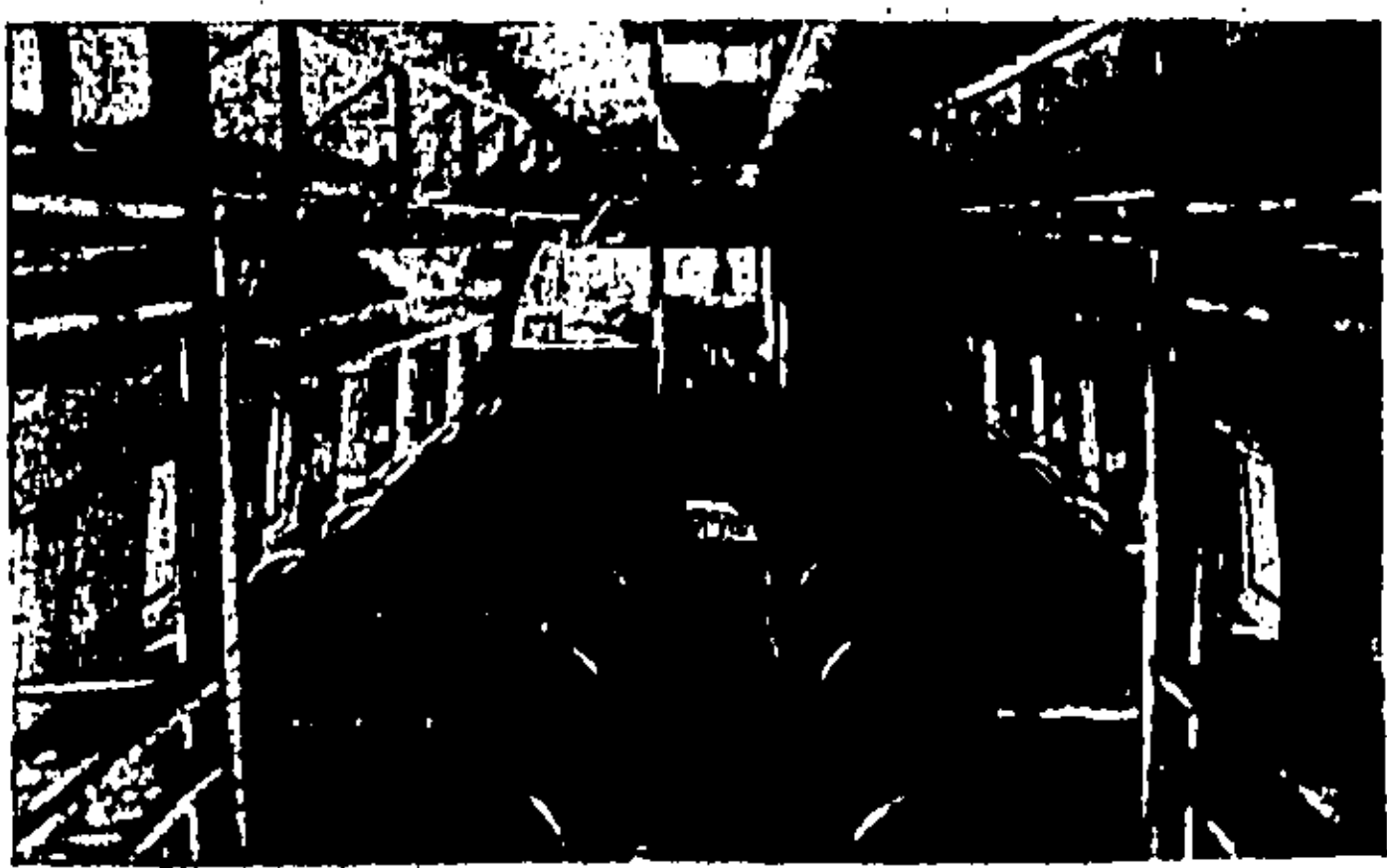
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PAKISTAN PREPARED TO HELP IN CRISIS

London, July 10.

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan Finance Minister, told Reuter today that Pakistan is fully alive to the situation that has arisen in regard to dollars.

She is prepared to co-operate in tackling the problems that face the Sterling Area as a whole, consistent with the necessity of meeting her own vital requirements, he said.

AUSSIES IN GOOD POSITION

Canberra, July 10.

For the second financial year since the end of the war the Australian Government has balanced its budget, the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, said in a broadcast tonight.

Referring to the grave economic problems facing Britain and the British Commonwealth, Mr. Chifley said that fortunately Australia is well buttressed against the possible effects of financial disturbances overseas.

Total revenue for the year ended June 30 was £535,000,000 — £43,000,000 more than the budget estimate.

This reflects the rapid rise in income, trade and business turnover.

Mr. Chifley said that a fifth reduction in direct taxation since the war came into operation on July 1.

In addition, substantial reserves have been made against future commitments.

Economic signs had favoured Australia for some time, but there are disturbing signs in the future outlook.

Britain is facing great external difficulties and in America there has been a marked downward turn in employment and business activity which is already having adverse effects in other countries. It is hoped that this trend would not become worse because a depression in America would be a calamity for the world.—Associated Press.

TURKISH-SYRIAN COLLABORATION

London, July 10.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Necmettin Sadak, announced today that General Ismay Orbay, a member of the Turkish War Council and a former Chief of Staff, would visit Syria soon to discuss military collaboration between the two countries. Radio Ankara reported.

Mr. Sadak said that the decision to send General Orbay followed a request by the Syrian President, Colonel Husni Zaim, for Turkey to send military experts to reorganise the Syrian Army and to admit Syrian officers into Turkish military schools.—Reuter.

Trade Mission

In each country he discussed trade exchanges with Ministers and Government officials.

Today he saw the Italian Foreign Trade Minister, Signor Giovanni Battista Bertone.

As a result of his mission, France, Britain, Switzerland, Italy and Sweden are expected shortly to send trade missions to Pakistan.

A trade mission from Pakistan will also visit Germany to discuss commercial exchanges. It is understood that all countries Mr. Rahman had visited are interested in buying jute of which Pakistan has the virtual monopoly, cotton, hides, skins and other raw materials.

Pakistan needs electrical equipment, agricultural machinery, railway equipment and all kinds of machinery, particularly for the rapid development of her home industries, based on her own raw materials.

Mr. Rahman said today that he hoped before long for a wide steady flow of exchanges between Pakistan and Europe.

Valuable Lessons

"I undertook this European tour to study its rebuilding after the devastation of war," he told Reuter.

"The information gained from a study of European industry is very valuable to my country in rebuilding its own economy," he added.

Mr. Rahman estimates that he has covered 16,000 miles by plane, car and train since leaving Karachi at the end of May.

Among some of the biggest factories he visited were the Birmingham small arms works, the Sheffield foundries, Swedish shipyards, the engineering works

Note Of Caution For Israel

Winnipeg, July 10.

Those who feel that the establishment of Israel provides a solution for all the ills of the Jewish people are wrong, Dr. Irwin A. Epstein, Bnai Brith District President, said in an address at the first general session of the Bnai Brith four day convention.

"We must develop an attitude of philosophical optimism," he told 2,000 delegates from the United States and Canada. "Jewish people in and out of Israel must determine the direction of their destiny."

More than US\$12,750,000 in material goods have been shipped to Israel by Bnai Brith, Dr. Epstein said.

Among recommendation made to the delegates was one asking for a central committee of Bnai Brith which would co-ordinate and interpret programmes of separate lodges into unified movements. Another asked that the organisation's "nerve centre" be moved from Washington to New York.—Associated Press.

ARRESTS OF RED OFFICERS

Berlin, July 10.

The American-licensed Berlin newspaper, "Neue Zeitung" said today that a plane, carrying Soviet officers, was shot down near Werder Airport, near Berlin, for the Soviet Union recently.

Quoting reports from sources at the Soviet Headquarters in Potsdam, the newspaper said that two officers, who travelled in plain clothes, were former members of the staff of the Soviet newspaper, "Rugliche Rundschau" and of the Soviet Headquarters at Dresden and Bautzen.

The arrest of several Soviet officers with German-Jewish names was reported last week.—Reuter.

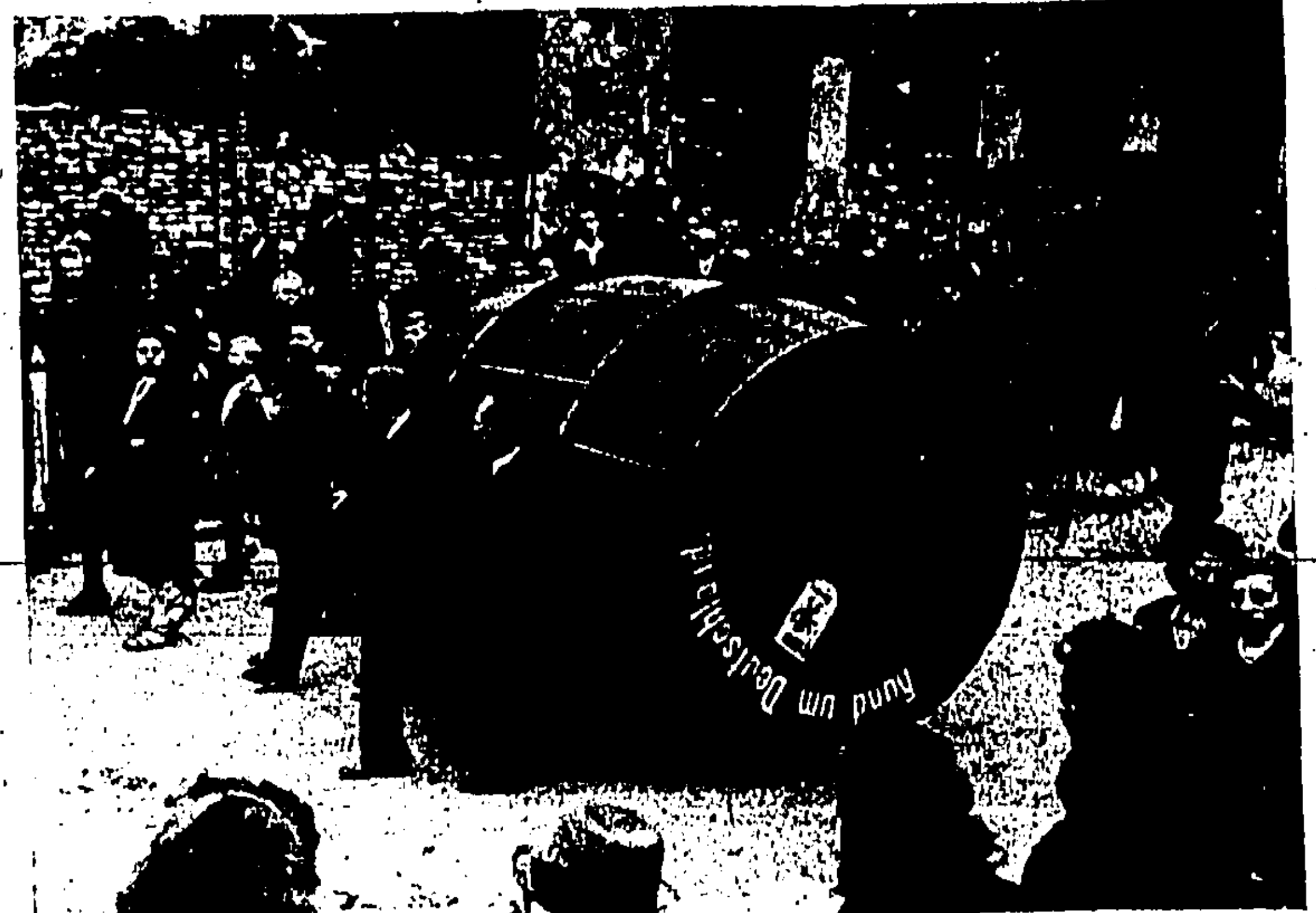
OSWALD MOSLEY IN MADRID

Madrid, July 10.

Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of the British Fascist Movement, arrived in Madrid by train from Gibraltar today for a short tourist visit.

Sir Oswald, accompanied by his wife and two children, will continue to Palma Majorca on Monday.—Associated Press.

He Rolls Old Barrel Along



Franz Kaminaki, 47, Berlin advertising man, started on a 2,190-mile tour of Germany. With two helpers he will pull a specially built barrel all the way. From 1928 to 1931 he toured Europe like this, making a living by cleaning advertising business en route. Stolid Berliners look mostly bored with a few amused expressions as the three men haul their tub along. (Ap Photo)

Canada May Purchase More Goods From U.K.

Ottawa, July 10.

Canada may shortly decide to discourage spending in the United States and accelerate spending in the United Kingdom.

This would be the Dominion's part in easing Britain's dollar crisis, said an informed source this week-end.

Drew Pearson Version Of London Talks

Washington, July 10.

The commentator Drew Pearson tonight said in a broadcast: "The British Government has secretly asked the United States to be released from its agreement not to discriminate against American products. This agreement was part of the deal by which we gave the British \$3,750,000,000 after the war."

"Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has cabled President Truman that it may be necessary to call a worldwide economic conference to solve the financial crisis threatening Britain and Europe."—United Press.

Armistice Talks Snag

Israeli-Syrian border, July 10.

The armistice talks between Israel and Syria struck a new difficulty today when the Syrians asked for the demilitarisation of the towns of Samach, in the South of the disputed frontier region.

The Syrians called for an Israeli withdrawal from the town and the demilitarisation of the surrounding territory on the grounds that the Israelis occupied Samach during the first Palestine cease-fire last year.

The Israelis, opposing this move, claimed that they had occupied the area earlier than that.

General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, made a vain attempt to work out a compromise, and the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday.—Reuter.

No More Easing

The Government from time to time lifted the ban on some American goods and placed others under a quota basis. Further easing is now unlikely.

Under the ban are a large variety of machinery and manufactured goods which can be produced in Canada at slightly higher cost.

The new trading approach is not expected to affect such basic

FRANCE GETS A SCORCHER

Paris, July 10.

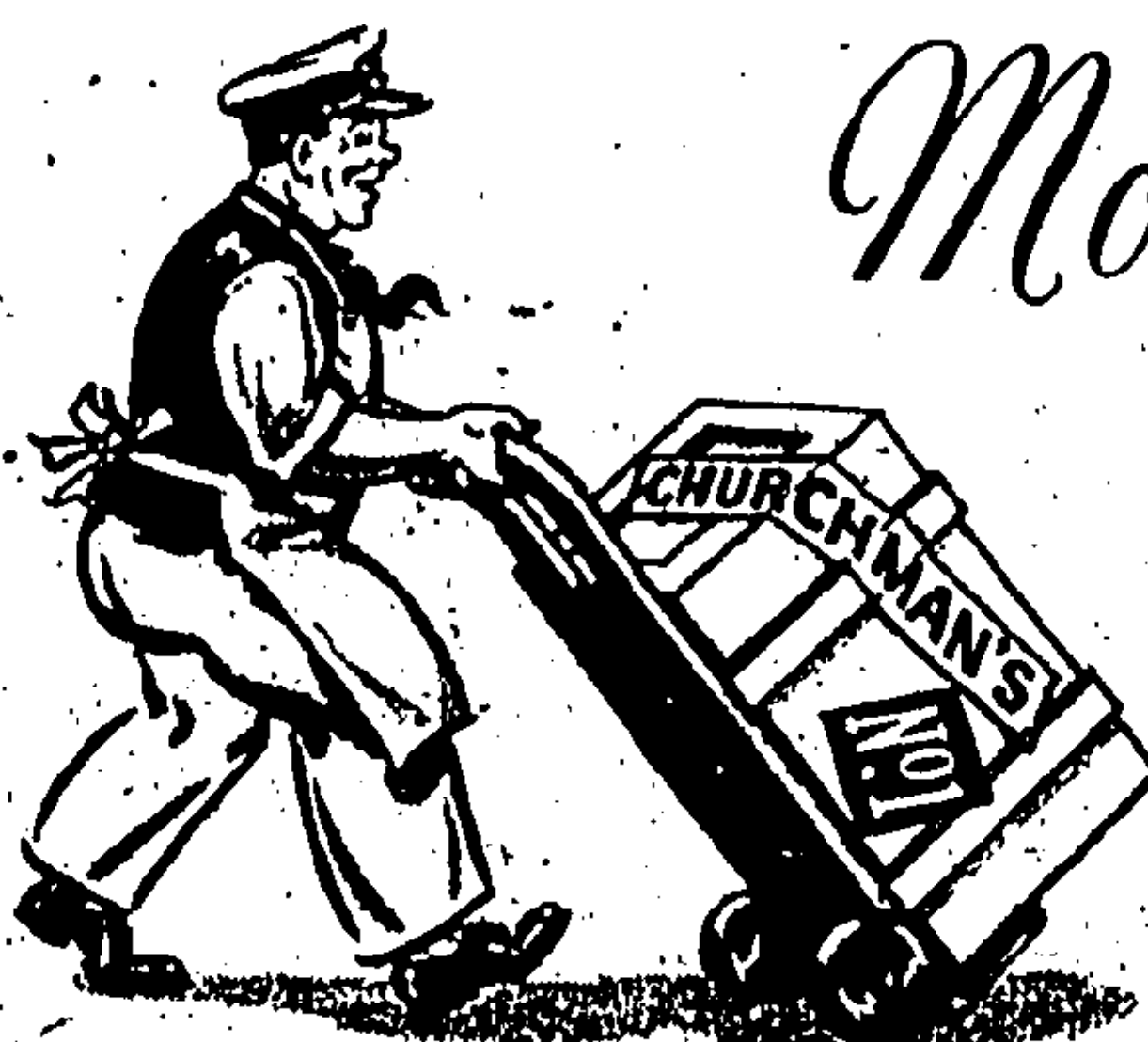
Temperatures soared again today throughout France, after a break of cooler weather during the last two days.

Scorching heat sent thousands of Paris's population streaming to the seaside and the country, while others invaded cafes for cool drinks.

The shade temperature at Le Bourget Airport at midday was 84.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

Today was the 33rd consecutive rainless day in the Paris area.

Montpellier, 30 miles inland from the Mediterranean, was the hottest place in France, with a shade temperature of 89.6 degrees Fahrenheit.—Reuter.



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CHURCHES' DUTY TO PROVIDE GUIDANCE

PRIMATE HELD IN PALACE

Prague, July 10. Czech security police have Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran literally under lock and key in his Prague Palace, according to a high churchman who visited him there.

"A plain clothesman unlocks the door to let you in and locks it upon the Archbishop when you leave," he said.

Archbishop Beran, the nation's primate and leader of the Church's fight against Government control, has not left his Palace since June 10 when he was ousted from his throne in St. Vitus Cathedral by Communist henchmen.

The Archbishop, it is said, intends to remain in his Palace despite Government protestations that he is free to leave. In the Archbishop's last pastoral letter, he described himself as a semi-prisoner.

Archbishop Beran intends to stay there as a gesture of protest against Government anti-Church actions, according to a high church source.

"It is left to the Archbishop whether he will be locked out and this symbol of protest would be lost," Associated Press.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

Washington, July 10. The total number of claims for unemployment insurance in the United States declined slightly last week, but there was an increase of 18,706 in so-called initial claims, indicating new unemployment.

There were 338,212 initial claims filed during the week compared with 319,416 in the previous week, reported Robert C. Goodwin, Director of the Bureau of Employment Security. Continued claims representing persons who have been unemployed at least one full week fell off from 2,104,538 to 2,053,942. One year before continued claims numbered 1,000,411.

—Associated Press.

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A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE



ORIENTAL: SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST COLOUR CARTOON
"RESCUE DOG"

Chichester, July 10. The Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. Bell, today told delegates to the World Council of Churches Conference that they have a duty to give further guidance on the attitude which Christians ought to adopt towards Communism.

Russia is the only great nation not represented at the Conference here, and of the major denominations only the Catholics have no delegates.

Presiding over the Council's Central Committee, Dr. Bell said: "Speaking generally, should the facts show particularly situations or types of situations in which there are flagrant violations of Christian principles, the Churches would expect the Central Committee to point them out."

Surprise Move By Russians

Berlin, July 10. The closely-guarded uranium mines in the Soviet Zone of Germany may soon pass to German ownership, the British-controlled Sunday newspaper, "Well Am Sonntag," said today.

According to the newspaper, the Soviet Military Administration, are negotiating to sell the mines at a high price to the Government of the Province of Saxony.

Soviet experts were working out the details of the planned transfer, under which the Saxony Government would undertake to deliver considerable quantities of uranium to the Soviet Union in monthly shipments, the paper said.

The company at present working the mines under Soviet supervision, the mammoth "Wismut Company," would become a "people's-owned" establishment as soon as the sale is effected, the report stated.

The only obstacles in the way of a final agreement are the German objections to paying for a second time for the technical installations financed by German reparations payments.

Reports from the Saxony uranium districts agree that the Wismut Company employ nearly 60,000 men, a large percentage of whom are conscripted labour from all parts of the Soviet Zone.

Many refugees arriving in Western Berlin from the Soviet Zone claim to have fled from the uranium mines or to have escaped conscription for the Wismut Company.

Reports in Berlin's Western-licensed press have told of sub-human conditions under which uranium miners live and work. Output from the uranium deposits in Saxony, centred mainly in the town of Aue, is reported to have dwindled considerably during the last six months.

STRONG QUAKE REGISTERED

Rome, July 10. A "very strong" earthquake was recorded today at the observatory of Inola, Italy, at 5.10 a.m. GMT about 3,550 miles away, the Italian news Agency Ansa reported. The quake was recorded in a South East-North West direction.

The tremor was so intense that the indicating pin of one of the seismographs was thrown off its course, Ansa said. —Associated Press.

BATAAN FIGHT

Manila, July 10. Constabulary forces stationed in Bataan Province fought a group of Communist-led Hukbalahaps on Friday, killing 11 dissidents, it was reported today.

The encounter was the first that had occurred in the province since its capital, Orani, was sacked by the outlaws some seven months ago, when a number of houses were burned, the town was looted, and a number of townspeople were killed. —Reuter.

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"RESCUE DOG"

U.S. General Killed In Explosion

Washington, July 10. A United States Army General was killed and eight other persons injured when a 60-foot pleasure-boat exploded and sank today in the Potomac River.

Witnesses said that Major-General Vernon E. Prichard was killed instantly in the explosion.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. The boat burst into flames and sank almost immediately after leaving its moorings at the Corinthian Yacht Club. —Associated Press.

Italian Film Was The Best

Brussels, July 10. Italy gained the principal award in Belgium's second world film festival today. Signor Vittorio de Sica's film, "Ladri di Biciclette" (Bicycle Thieves) won the coveted Belgian Oscar, a tiny bronze replica of the figure of St. Michael, which crowns the spire of Brussels' City Hall.

The French film "Les Basse-Pieds" (The Bases), which was directed by M. Jean Duvieux, won the scenario prize. Mexico won the award for the best photography with "Salon Mexico."

Bernard Blier, of France, was adjudged the best male actor for his part in "L'École Buissonière" (School for Truants), which was directed by M. Jean-Paul Le Chanois.

Anna Magnani, of Italy, was adjudged the best actress for her part in "Molti Segni Per le Strade" (Dreaming Down the Streets).

An award for "exceptional qualities" was shared by the American film, "Home of the Brave" and the Indian "Kalpana."

Other prizes included one for the best direction (the American film "The Window"), the best short film (the French "Transport Urbains" (City Transport)), the best documentary (South Africa's "Zebedee"). —Reuter.

RED UNIONS TO MEET IN PEIPING

Milan, July 10.

The World Federation of Trade Unions' Executive Council will meet in Communist-occupied Peiping in November, it was announced at the conclusion of the 10-day WFUT Congress here today.

It is believed the proposed meeting will be the first major world group to convene in Communist-occupied China. No details on travel or permit arrangements for delegates to enter Red China are available.

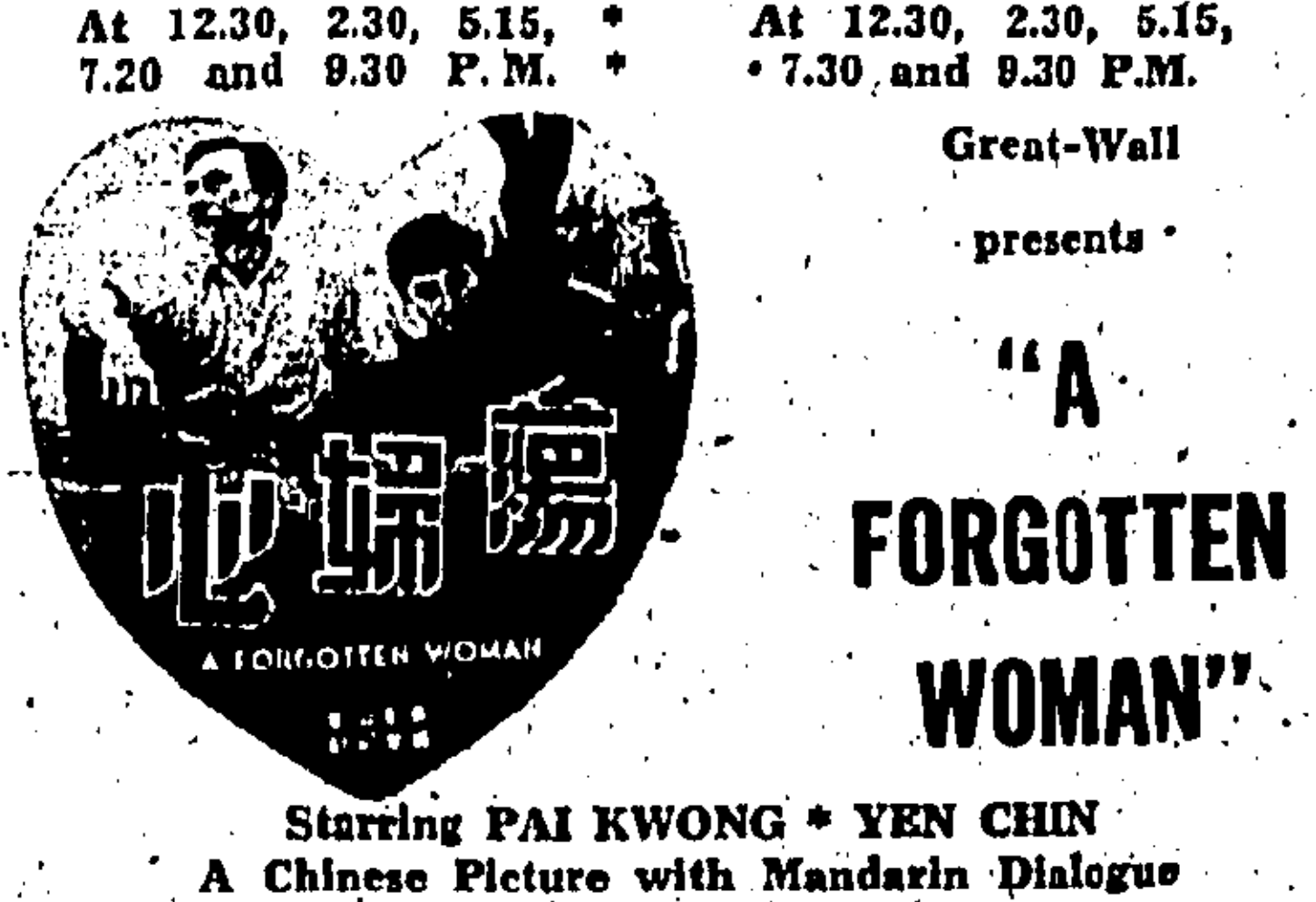
The Congress here ended with a meeting of 10,000 people who heard WFUT leaders denounce "imperialistic circles and reactionary bankers who are striving toward a new war."

Bitter attacks against the United States and other Western nations were made by Vincente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican general secretary of the Latin American Workers Union, by Louis Sallant of France, secretary of the WFUT, V. Kuznetsov of Russia, secretary of Soviet Trade Unions, Giuseppe Vittorio of Italy, chairman of the WFUT, and A. Sanj, secretary of the Italian Labour Confederation.

Toledano, fiery Mexican labour boss, hailed the Soviet Union, the "people's democracies" and Communist China as "democratic countries marching toward a new world." He said the WFUT is now stronger than ever and has "felt the support of workers throughout the world." —United Press.

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BRITISH DEMAND EXPLANATION FOR NEW SOVIET MOVE

Berlin, July 10.

The British Military Government has demanded an explanation from the Soviet authorities of the new restrictions on road traffic into Berlin. The British consider them a breach of the four-power agreement for a return to normal transport, a British official stated here today.

Mr. G. Handelman, of the British Transport Division, told a reporter that the Foreign Office had been informed of the new restrictions and the British authorities take a serious view of them.

The British authorities sent a letter to Major-General P. A. Kvashnin, Soviet transport chief, yesterday, asking why road traffic for Berlin is being held up at two crossing places on the British-Soviet zonal border.

Today, the Russians at the Helmsdorf check-point on the border announced, without explanation, that they would cut down the flow of vehicles to four an hour on the only German freight road from the West to Berlin left open.

Soon afterwards, Mr. Handelman rang up a Soviet transport officer to ask why this "go slow" policy is being adopted.

He was told that Major-General Kvashnin would answer the British enquiries tomorrow. The Soviet transport officer said that he knows nothing of any restrictions at Helmsdorf, which, in any case, is out of General Kvashnin's competence.

Deliberate Act
Mr. Handelman declared that the remark about it being out of General Kvashnin's competence is a standard Russian reply to any complaint.

From the facts, he said, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the restrictions are a deliberate act of policy.

The Russians are also using pinprick tactics against barge traffic in-bound for Berlin.

The position tonight is that the Soviet frontier control authorities are allowing no German freight traffic into Berlin by road at seven of the eight crossing places agreed by the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers at Paris.

At the other point, Helmsdorf, only four trucks an hour are being allowed through. By 5.30 p.m. local time, 11 heavy trucks were lined up on the British side of the frontier, while three more were waiting to pass through the Soviet check-point a few miles down the Autobahn.

News of the "go slow" was learned here by telephone from a British check-point guard. It will reduce the daily traffic from the present truck average of 300 to 66.

These trucks, many of which draw two large trailers, each haul three to 20 tons of food and other goods.

Railway Normal
German passenger cars and all Allied road traffic are crossing the border without any delay or hindrance today.

Railway traffic, which only reached its normal pre-blockade level for the first time last Monday, is continuing uninterrupted.

Airlift planes, after labouring through cloudy weather this morning, streamed into Berlin's three airports in "fine" weather this afternoon.

SICILY MURDER

Rome, July 10.

Leonardo Renda, secretary of the Christian Democrat Party in Palermo, was killed on Saturday night by bandits of the Glullino gang, newspapers reported today.

Renda was hailed on Saturday night by bandits who said they were Carabinieri in civilian dress. They asked him to produce his identity papers and invited him to follow them. When they were a few miles off the town they shot him and left him dead on the road, the newspapers said. —Associated Press.

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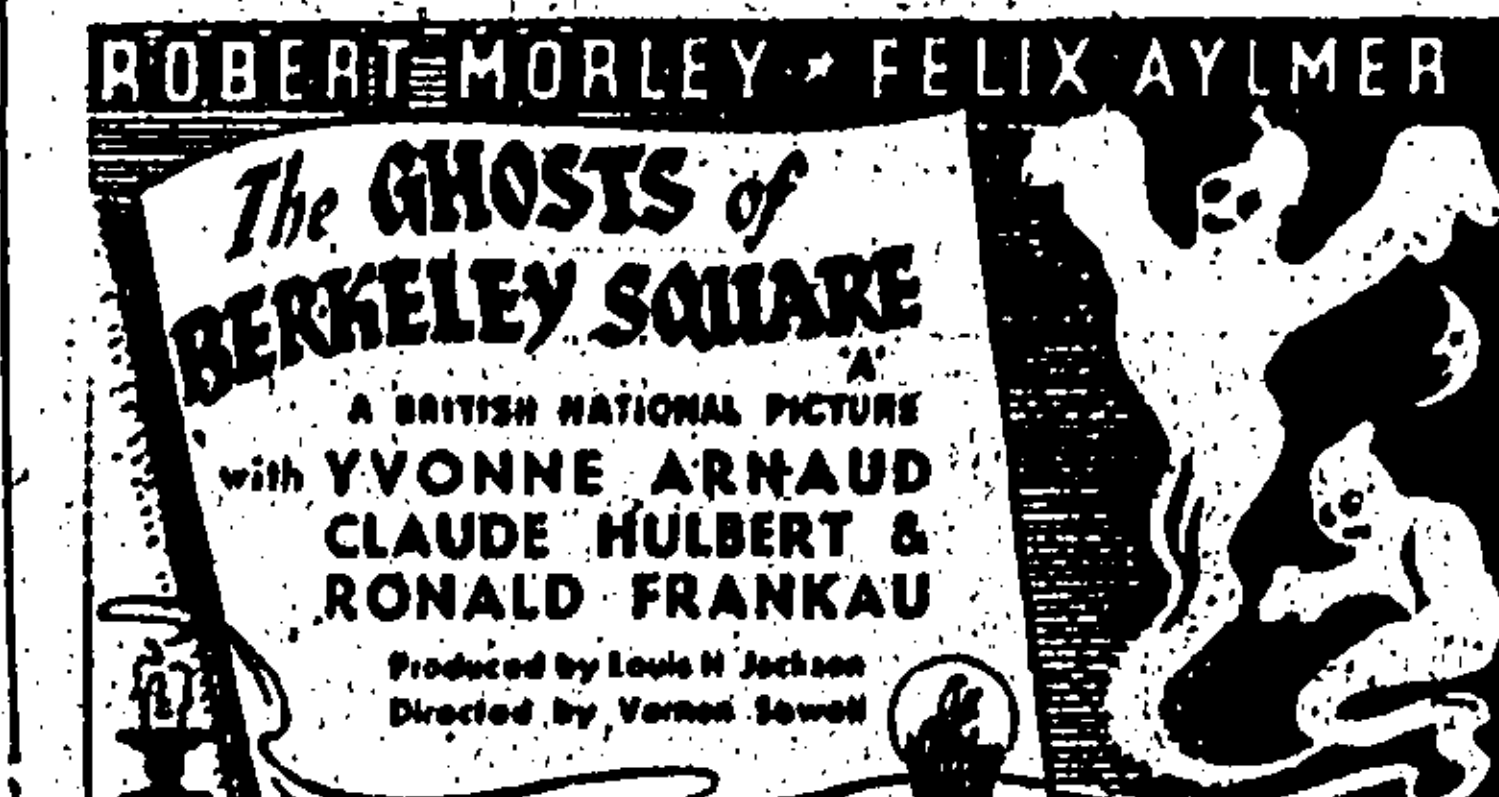
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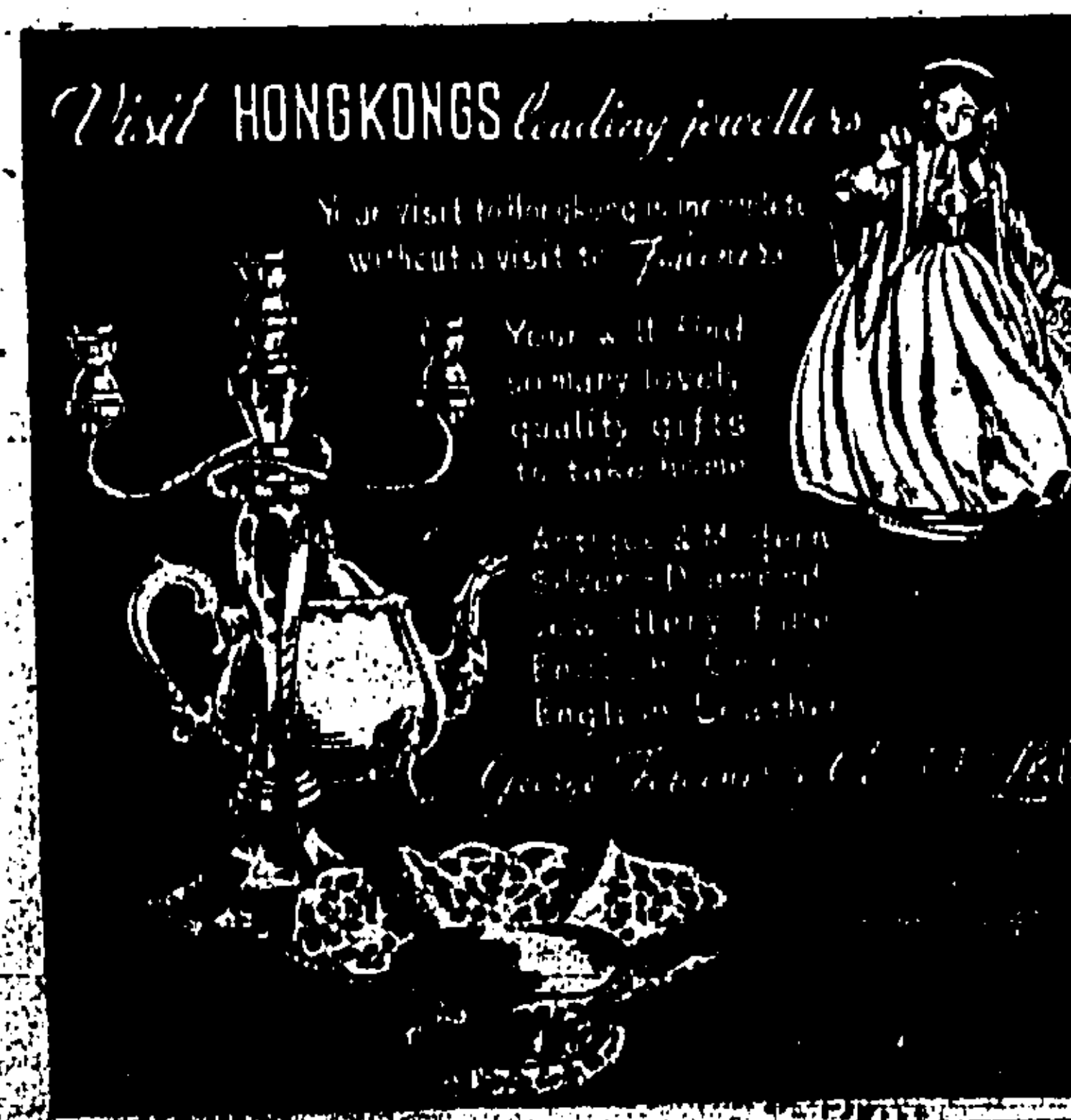
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MARRIAGE

EDE-KWOK—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
C. Ede have the honour of
announcing the marriage of
their daughter, Mabel Mei,
to Mr. Yui-sun Kwok on 12th
July, 1949, at St. John's
Cathedral, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC WELFARE

In today's issue correspond-
ents discuss two unofficial
organisations ostensibly
formed to seek and safe-
guard the interests of the
ordinary Hong Kong resi-
dents, whose welfare, they
originally claimed, was being
ignored by a government
dominated by vested inter-
ests.

Both the Reform Club and
the Hotel Residents' Associa-
tion were inaugurated in a
welter of brave speeches
about the rights of the com-
mon man, but neither sym-
pathetic impartial observers
nor the cynical privileged
few were particularly im-
pressed. With regard to
the Club, the "China Mail"
voiced agreement with its
aims, but after the first meet-
ing commented that it seem-
ed to have no hard and fast
platform, no aims other than
vague generalisations, and
no apparent solution to offer
for the ills which so obvious-
ly affect our administration.
In subsequent meetings
they did indeed declaim vio-
lently against the system of
nomination to the Legisla-
tive Council, but it was ob-
vious that not only was their
split in the ranks, but that
several individuals were far
from being motivated by un-
selfish public spirit. The
"views of the Reform Club"
as proclaimed from time to
time, obviously showed dis-
tinct conflict (as well as
much woolly thinking), and
the scheme they eventually
proposed for reforming the
government could have been
suggested by any average
schoolboy five minutes after
reading the Lo plan, which
everyone knew before it
was propounded, would have
to be adopted.

So much for all the months
of discussion and speechify-
ing, and the keeping of cer-
tain names before the public
eye. The mountain, having
been in travail, gave birth
to a small squeak. Like
many other things in Hong
Kong, when not directly con-
cerned with the making of
money, a dry rot seemed to
have set in almost from the
time the idea was mooted.
Perhaps the fact that the
club, too, had no more de-
mocratic basis than the ad-
ministration it was attempt-
ing to improve, may have
stultified the efforts of the
honest and the sincere. Our
correspondent "M.M." re-
marks that the chairman
and committee members are
either self-elected or co-
opted, and rules have been
drawn up to ensure their
continuance in office for a
year.

Without being foolishly
optimistic, we would sug-
gest, however, that the ori-
ginal idea of a Reform Club
need not be regarded as
dead. Whatever happens to
the administration—and it is
a safe bet that little will
basically—for a long time to
come there will be a genuine
need for sincere watchdogs
anxious for the public weal,
and if a sufficient influx of
new blood could be achieved,
there might still be a
useful future for this body.
The Hotel Residents' As-

THE EPIC OF THE MINERS

FIRST STEPS TO A PLACE
IN THE SUN FOR BRITAIN

Again the cry goes up,
"Britain needs more miners!"
Man-power is still the No. 1
problem in our No. 1 industry.
In its report to the people the
National Coal Board said recent-
ly:
"In the coal industry human
problems are as important as
engineering problems—particu-
larly because mining is hard and
dangerous work and the industry
has a history of strife and unem-
ployment."
The Board's policy as em-
ployer is to secure a contented
industry in which management
and men can strive together to
increase the country's pros-
perity.

That "history of strife and un-
employment" is exhaustively re-
lated in another book published
today. These bold sentences from
the second annual report of the
N.C.B. would make an apt fore-
word to The Miners by R. Page

Victory
Over
Malaria

By J. L. HAYS

First thing that happens to
you when your plane rolls to
a stop on the sunbaked runway
of Nicosia airport. You get
well and truly "DDT-ed" by a
puffer-driven Cypriot in a khaki
drill uniform and a blue peaked
cap.

He hops in through the door,
closes it firmly behind him, says:
"Please keep your seats."
Then he moves slowly through
the aircraft, solemnly spraying
each passenger.

Irritated American oil men
grumble: "Fine way you British
treat your guests. Think I'm
lousy!"

Sweating Britons, anxious to
get out of the furnace-like heat
of the stifled, silent aircraft, snap:
"Come on, old man, hurry up
with that spray!"

Beirut cabaret girls, inevitable
but unseasonable silver fox furs
draped over their shoulders, giggle
as they hold slightly-recented
handkerchiefs to their faces.

But the Cypriot ignores all
protest, wincecracks and sly smiles.
He is used to them all, for he is
a member of the Cyprus Govern-
ment's Mosquito Eradication Ser-
vice, which is claiming a historic
victory over malaria in this
British Colonial island.

Not a single malaria-bearing
mosquito has been discovered so
far this summer in the whole of
Cyprus.

And just to make sure that
planes from Israel, the Arab
countries and Southern Europe
do not bring in any mosquito
"stowaways" to spoil this record,
the Mosquito Eradication Service
grooms them at the airport—with
a spray-gun loaded with DDT.

Not Over Yet

But once where the mosquito-
hunters were bringing in 600 dead
insects a month; they now return
empty-handed. To maintain their
morale, the Cyprus Government
is offering "dead or alive" money
rewards. An elaborate system of
cross-checking "foolproofs" the
hunt.

Dr. Shelley says: "If we do
find a small pocket of resistance,
we will bring all our 'artillery'
to action. It won't last long."

Any day now, the Cyprus Gov-
ernment is going to win 100
litres of the best Sardinian wine.
A similar eradication campaign
has been launched in Sardinia
under the direction of the Ameri-
can Rockefeller Foundation; but,
there, more than £1,000,000 is
being spent and more than 500
workers are using airplanes and
jeeps. General Pinna, High Com-
missioner of Sardinia, wrote to
Lord Winster, former Governor
of Cyprus, telling him 100 litres
of wine that Sardinia would be
able to declare itself free of
mosquitoes before Cyprus did.

Lord Winster accepted the
challenge, staked 100 litres of
Commandaria, a wine made in
the villages of Cyprus since the
days of the Crusades.

Sardinia has yet to claim
victory over the malaria-bearing
mosquito. Cyprus, it seems, is
entitled to do so now.

sociation was also started
with high hopes, and it
seems evident that the rea-
sons for its formation exist
as much today as ever.
Such an organisation could
provide a most useful ser-
vice by investigating com-
plaints, and if these were
considered justified, bringing
them with some weight—
legal if necessary—before
the hotel owners or the
Quarantining Authority. Just
how do these ventures
dwindle into futility and
nonentity in Hong Kong?
Suggestions that many-
angled pressure is brought
to bear have a strong ring
of truth about them.

Arnot, accepted by the National
Union of Mineworkers as their
official history.

This is the first instalment,
covering the years up to 1910.
Four hundred pages of un-
emotional, detached documenta-
tion, it has none of the humani-
ties of "How Green Was My
Valley" and none of the drama
of "The Stars Look Down."
It is solid history. It reminds
us that the men who heaved the
coal for the Industrial Revolu-

tion were the forefathers of the
men who carried the torch for
the Political Revolution.

Mr. Page Arnot is a Com-
munist, but he uses Friedrich En-
gels as reporter rather than pro-
phet. Consider these quotations
he takes from "The Condition of
the Working Class in England in
1844" to point the ghastly back-
ground for the introduction of his
story:

"Men, women, and children
work in the mines, in many
cases wholly naked, and in most
cases nearly so, by reason of the
prevailing heat, and the con-
sequences in the dark, lonely
mines may be imagined."

Door-tenders

"Children of four, five, and
seven years are employed. They
are set to transporting the ore
and loosed by the miner,
and to opening and shutting the
doors."

"For watching the doors the
smallest children are usually em-
ployed, who thus pass 12 hours
daily, in the dark, alone, sitting
usually in damp passages with-
out even having work enough to
save them from the stupefying,
brutalising, tedium of doing
nothing."

"It is constantly happening
that children throw themselves
down on the stone hearth or
floor as soon as they reach home,
fall asleep at once without being
able to take a bit of food, and

century the miners' "squalid
wretchedness" had had its
chronicler, Mr. Atkinson, who
wrote to the newspapers about
conditions in the North Eastern
mines.

"Cut off from the light of
heaven for 16 or 17 hours a day,
they are obliged to undergo a
drudgery which the veriest slave
in the plantations would think
intolerable, for the mighty sun
of 14 pence."

It was to fight these conditions
that the miners, not unnatu-
rally, started to band together. County
and district unions were formed,
and in the wake of the Chartists
came the Miners' Association of
Great Britain and Ireland in
1841. It died seven years later,
and not until 1908 were all the
colliers' trade unions finally
united in a single federal body.

The story of these 40 years
forms the bulk of Page Arnot's
book. In great detail he tells of
county, district, and national con-
ferences, of the relentless struggle
against the employers for higher
wages and shorter hours, of the
miners' differences due to the in-
sularities of the coalfields.

For the ordinary reader the
most interesting picture that
emerges is the portrait of the
typical Victorian miners' leader.

This is how I imagine him,
after reading "The Miners": A
tall, stern, patriarchal figure,
built and bearded on the lines of
Dr. W. G. Grace, a non-smoker,
an abstainer from alcohol, a pillar
of the Nonconformist Church, a

After the confusing tangled
aftermath of the war, one can now
more clearly limn the outlines of
America's changing face. These
outlines are emerging quietly and
rather unconsciously, but they are
little short of "revolutionary."

The old European concept of the
New World, of the land where
each individual had unlimited pos-
sibilities, is outdated, and it may
shock Europeans to hear that.

Americans have begun to put
social security before social ad-
vance. I do not mean to say that
they want socialism, far from it,
or that there is no dynamism left
in the country.

No, there is much spark and en-
terprising spirit left, but it is no
longer the "old frontier" spirit
kind. Without being far apart
of it, the people in the first place
want to make sure that they have
already built up, and they want
the Government to take care of
that; hence they have no alterna-
tive but to invite greater central
Government controls.

Security-Conscious

They have come to think in
terms of being able to "live an
average middle-class life, which
would permit them to have all
the children they want, a motor car,
and a little house with all the
mechanical 'gadgets' that are part
and parcel of the American way
of life"—they do not desire any
more of becoming millionaires.
The age of the self-made man is
passing; the age of the security-
conscious man has arrived.

The two most influential groups
of America's economy, the busi-
ness men and the farmers, are
taking an attitude which makes
increased Government participa-
tion and control a certainty, al-
though this is the last thing they
say they want to have happen.
They seem to be curiously un-
aware of the contradictions of
their position.

The farmers are enraptured by
the new farm plan proposed by
Charles F. Brannan, the Secretary
of Agriculture. They praise the
scheme, despite the fact that the
plan also provides for acreage
allotments, marketing quotas, soil
conservation rules, and other re-
strictions all far-reaching govern-
mental controls to which they
would have to subject themselves.

The "Fair Deal"

Mr. Truman has proposed a
compulsory health insurance pro-
gramme, which is so revolutionary
that the counter-proposal, pro-
posed by the "Republicans" looks
like a compromise, though their
brethren of the Coolidge era would
turn in their graves if they saw

have to be washed and put to
bed while asleep; it even happens
that they lie down on the way
home and are found by their
parents late at night asleep on
the road....

"The workers live in the coun-
try in neglected regions, and if
they do their weary work no
human being outside the police
force troubles himself about
them...."

That was just more than 100
years ago. And in the previous

Liberal, a patriot, an accom-
plished, self-educated, scholar
with a rolling command of lan-
guage and a swift bargaining
brain.

This was the man who fought
tirelessly the 20-year war for
the eight-hour day, finally
achieved in 1908, who stood
fast in the great 10-week lock-
out of 1893.

This was the man who first re-
presented the working class in
the House of Commons—in 1874
Alexander McDonald, Scottish
miners' secretary—and Thomas
Burt, from Tyneside, made good
the words of the miner's poem:
"The Pitman ran to Parliament."

The one picture that does not
fit the general frame is the
legendary Keir Hardie, Page
Arnot calls him "dashing" and
shows him as, at first, unpopular
with the other miners' chiefs, im-
patient of their liberalism, and
scornful of their belief that Cap-
ital and Labour could work side
by side.

Hardie was a rebel among re-
bels in what Page Arnot de-
scribes as "the mainly Liberal
epoch of the miners" up to 1910,
where he leaves them with these
words:

"Within a score of years they
were to take part in two great
strikes and two great lock-
outs, and these on a scale far
greater than any known be-
fore. They were to pass
through great tribulations; and
they were to bring about the
end of private ownership in
their industry."

Nationalisation was the Miner's
Dream through all those troubled
years. Now they, and the rest of
the nation, realise it is not an
end in itself. Much remains to be
done and much depends on the
miners themselves.

But "The Miners" does give a
fuller understanding of that tra-
ditional, hard-dying attitude that
still leads many a coalfield man
today to say to the next genera-
tion: "Don't go down the mine,
Scanny."

Many other "Fair Deal" pro-
posals, such as Federal aid for
education, slum clearance, housing,
extension of social security and
similar measures akin to welfare
state legislation have a good
chance of being accepted.

Even such conservative stal-
warts as Senator Taft confirm this
new trend. And it sounds odd to
hear him warn his colleagues to
realise that it would be suicidal to
lose touch with the common man
and the poor people.

It is an admission that a moder-
ate trend toward welfare legisla-
tion is a general desire of the
American people.

Mr. Truman's bold presentation
of the Civil Rights Programme,
guaranteeing the Negro population
greater equality, despite almost
unbearable opposition, represents
another significant development of
a changing mentality.

The thinking of American econo-
mists is also radically changing.
Economic crises are no longer
considered the fatal and inevitable
result of prosperity.

Economic planning, much of it
imported from Europe, is now
accepted. The Government is ex-
pected to intervene vigorously and
effectively at the first signs of a
crisis and not to let things
take their own course as in 1929.
When everybody waited for two
destitute years for the situation to
set itself right.

The farmers and wage-earners
were equally afraid of the pre-
vailing economic boom as of the
threatening "bust". Conditions
now are being created, which
favour "Fair Deal" measures such
as public works, public investment
at home and abroad, subsidies
and other Federal expenditures.

In foreign affairs the changes
of the American attitude are no
less radical.

It started with energetic partici-
pation in the United Nations and
progressed with Marshall Aid, the
Truman Doctrine, the Atlantic
Pact, and the programme for
"backward areas"—all breath-tak-
ing steps testifying to the emer-
gence of an internationalism and a
feeling of world responsibility
which were unthinkable a few
years ago.

The other day one of America's
most important foreign policy
makers, in private discussion with
me, chided certain European
statesmen for being "provincial,"
for seeing things too much from a
European rather than a global

point of view, and he produced
some convincing evidence. To hear
such language from such an im-
portant member of the State De-
partment is striking evidence of
this new world-mindedness.

Not Socialist

What are the fundamental rea-
sons which account for the fact
that many of these new develop-
ments do not spell the advent of
socialism in the United States?

Space does not permit me to
enter into greater detail, but the
lack of political leaders among the
American Labour movements, the
fact that there is no proletarian
here because the workers form
part of the middle class, the ex-
pansion of the North American
continent and the diversity of its
inhabitants' interests and the
basic distrust of state socialism,
all act against socialism.

These new developments, how-
ever, mean that the United States
has not only inextricably become
involved in world affairs, but that
it is also adopting itself internally
to the impact of the new social
trends in a manner consistent with
its own traditions.

Twenty-year War

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tirelessly the 20-year war for
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achieved in 1908, who stood
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A visitor is of the opinion that
local standards of commercial
probity are high. Business men are
more syndicate than sinning.

"Floor from U.S. Shipments to
H.K. much reduced."
That's going to affect our bread
and board.

In all fairness, we think it must
have been a printer's error:
President Quirino was reported
as saying, "I am glad I am not
going to have an opportunity to
exchange views"

BRITAIN NOT ASKING FOR MORE AID BY U.S.

Financial Assistance Not The Remedy MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT

London, July 10.

Britain, in the secret dollar-sterling crisis talks ended here today, made it clear to the United States and Canada that she is not asking for more Marshall Aid, informed quarters here said tonight.

Britain stands by the arrangement under which, on her own suggestion, her allocation of \$1,263,000,000, for this year was cut by a quarter to \$940,000,000.

The trend of the discussions on this point was reflected in a phrase in the official communiqué—"All agreed that remedies other than financial assistance such as that provided by the United States and Canada must be explored."

SNYDER'S TRIP TO BELGIUM

Brussels, July 10. Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here by air tonight from London. He was accompanied by two American Treasury officials.

The United States Embassy said that Mr. Snyder is visiting Brussels for a conference with Mr. James F. Wood, representative of the United States Treasury and other members of the Embassy here.

It is understood that Mr. Snyder will have important financial talks with members of the Belgian Government.

Mr. Snyder will call on Mr. Guston Eyskens, Belgium's "prime minister," tomorrow afternoon and will also visit Mr. Maurice Frere, Governor of the Belgian National Bank.

No special arrangements for a meeting between Mr. Snyder and Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak and Mr. Prime Minister and Belgian Prime Minister and Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, have so far been made.

Mr. Snyder is, however, expected to call on Mr. Spaak. The two men will have an opportunity to exchange views tomorrow night at a dinner party to be given in Mr. Snyder's honour by Mr. Eyskens.—Reuter.

Move To Reduce Arms Plan

Washington, July 10. A move to reduce the Administration's proposed US\$1,450,000,000 foreign arms programme appears to be developing in Congress today in advance of the bill's actual submission.

With opposition developing against sending military supplies abroad, there are signs that supporters of the programme may be willing to cut the funds for helping Western European nations below the US\$1,130,000,000 expected to be earmarked for that purpose by the State Department.

The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said that it will be up to Congress to decide how much to spend, but there are signs that if ways could be found to cut the amount, Mr. Connally would not be adverse to such action. The debate resumes on Monday on the Atlantic Pact.—Associated Press.

CLOSE WATCH ON RED SHIP

Philadelphia, July 10. The Coast Guard today maintained close watch over the Russian freighter Dmitry Donskoy. There was no explanation from the Federal authorities.

The Donskoy anchored in the Delaware River last night. Immediately Coast Guard patrol craft began to circle it, intercepting all approaching craft. Riverfront sources believe the watch is to prevent persons from boarding or disembarking.

One Federal official said only: "All we know is too many people are out on bail whom we would not want to mingle with the crew."

The Donskoy is in Philadelphia to unload iron ore.—United Press.

SNYDER'S RETICENCE

Washington Relieved By Agreement

Washington, July 10. The agreement between Sir Stafford Cripps and James Snyder, appears to some experts in Washington today to have steered both nations away from what American officials consider the most dangerous possibility in the present British economic crisis.

That is the possibility that Britain, in order to seek economic stability, would, as a matter of policy, swing away from the American financial system and toward eventual strengthening of the Sterling bloc so that the Western world would be divided into two trade systems.

The communiqué issued in London strongly re-affirmed the present policy on this point in discussing a pattern of world trade.—Associated Press.

No Commitments Made By U.S.

London, July 10.

The reticence of today's official communiqué on the Anglo-American-Canadian dollar-sterling talks and the still greater reticence of Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, in his comments on it may be significant.

It seems clear that Mr. Snyder—to use his own phrase—"listened sympathetically" to the British proposals for short-term remedies. It seems equally clear that he made no commitments about them.

Most of the possible measures would require Congressional action. No American official can commit Congress, which will shortly be adjourning.

Mr. Snyder's known aim is to re-unite the hard and soft currency areas. Otherwise, many Americans fear, another Iron Curtain will be drawn across the world.

It is known also that Mr. Snyder feels that a prerequisite is for the British to reduce their prices and costs, so as to make their goods more attractive to American buyers.

The British suggestions to which Mr. Snyder listened sympathetically may have included measures to facilitate American imports of British goods.

U.S. Tariff

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-Operation Administrator, has indicated his opinion, however, that although the United States tariff is not likely to be appreciably raised it is also unlikely to be slashed.

Mr. Snyder did not commit himself—he said he was in no position to do so—about American strategic stockpile.

The United States State Department has expressed the opinion that such purchases could at most give only very limited and temporary relief.

American private or public investments in the Sterling Area would be another possible source of dollars for Britain, but it is plain from the mood of Congress and of American business that this could be only a gradual process.

"Living Too Well"

"Measures other than financial aid" might mean a stabilisation fund to underwrite a return to convertibility. The known American view is that the prospects of this depend on internal policies in Britain and other countries.

The Americans consider that Britain is living beyond her means, and they argue that if she continues to do so they would expect such a stabilisation fund to become merely another "hand out" unlikely to provide a permanent remedy.

Given what the Americans would regard as the right policies on the British side, it could in the American view become a real international banking operation which would appeal much more to the American Government and public.—Reuter.

SENATOR'S GLOOMY FORECAST

Frankfurt, July 10.

A U. S. Senator, Allen J. Ellender, warned today: "All the American dollars won't save Europe from Communism unless the common man's wages are adjusted to the high cost of living."

Arriving in Frankfurt by plane on a tour of Europe, the Democratic Senator from Louisiana said: "In all the countries I have visited, except Holland, there has been no attempt to adjust wages to the cost of living, which is far too high. Most people have to spend 40 per cent of their income for food alone."

The Senator is gloomy about Britain's chances for economic recovery. "I don't think Britain can ever make a go of it unless she learns to move her factories out of the British Isles and near their source of raw materials," he said.

"She must develop her Empire. She is living on a false economy," he added. "I want her to succeed."

"But I do not want Britain to pull the house down around all of us in that effort. We have already gone so far that our own economy is endangered."—Associated Press.

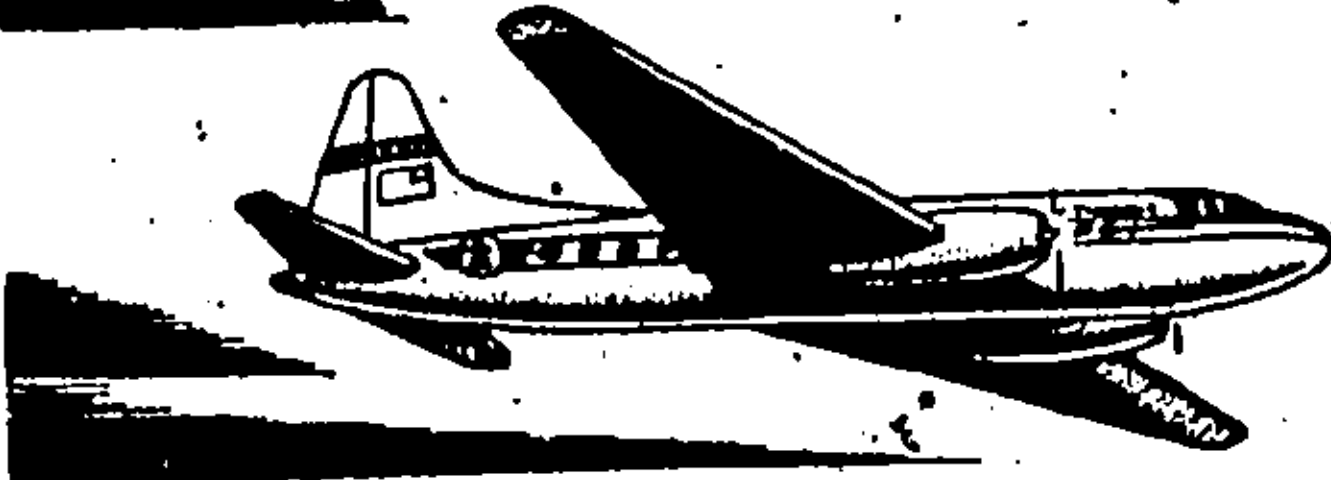
GANDHI'S VOICE

New Delhi, July 10.

The Government plans to preserve Mahatma Gandhi's voice for posterity.

The Government radio station has a set of 150 recordings of Gandhi's speeches. Most of them were of his evening prayer addresses. It proposes to send them abroad for permanent recording.—Associated Press.

Central Air Transport Corporation



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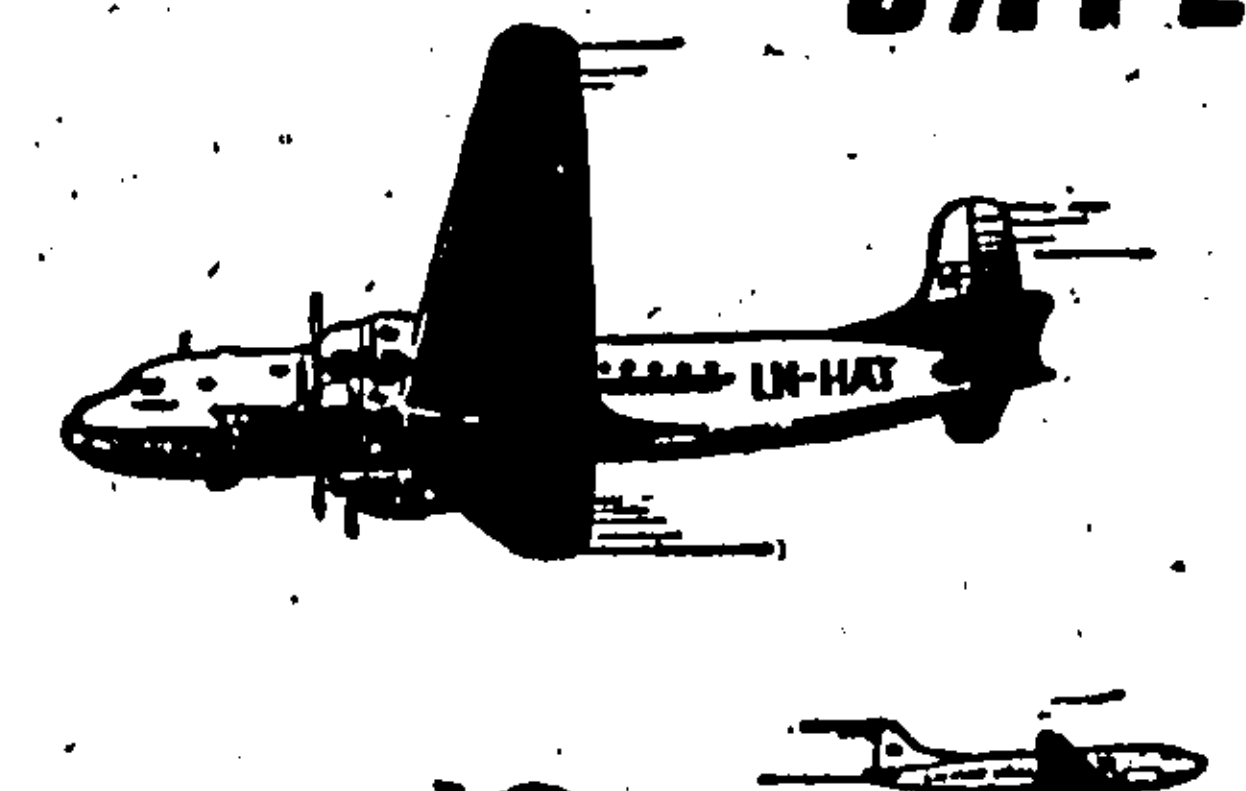
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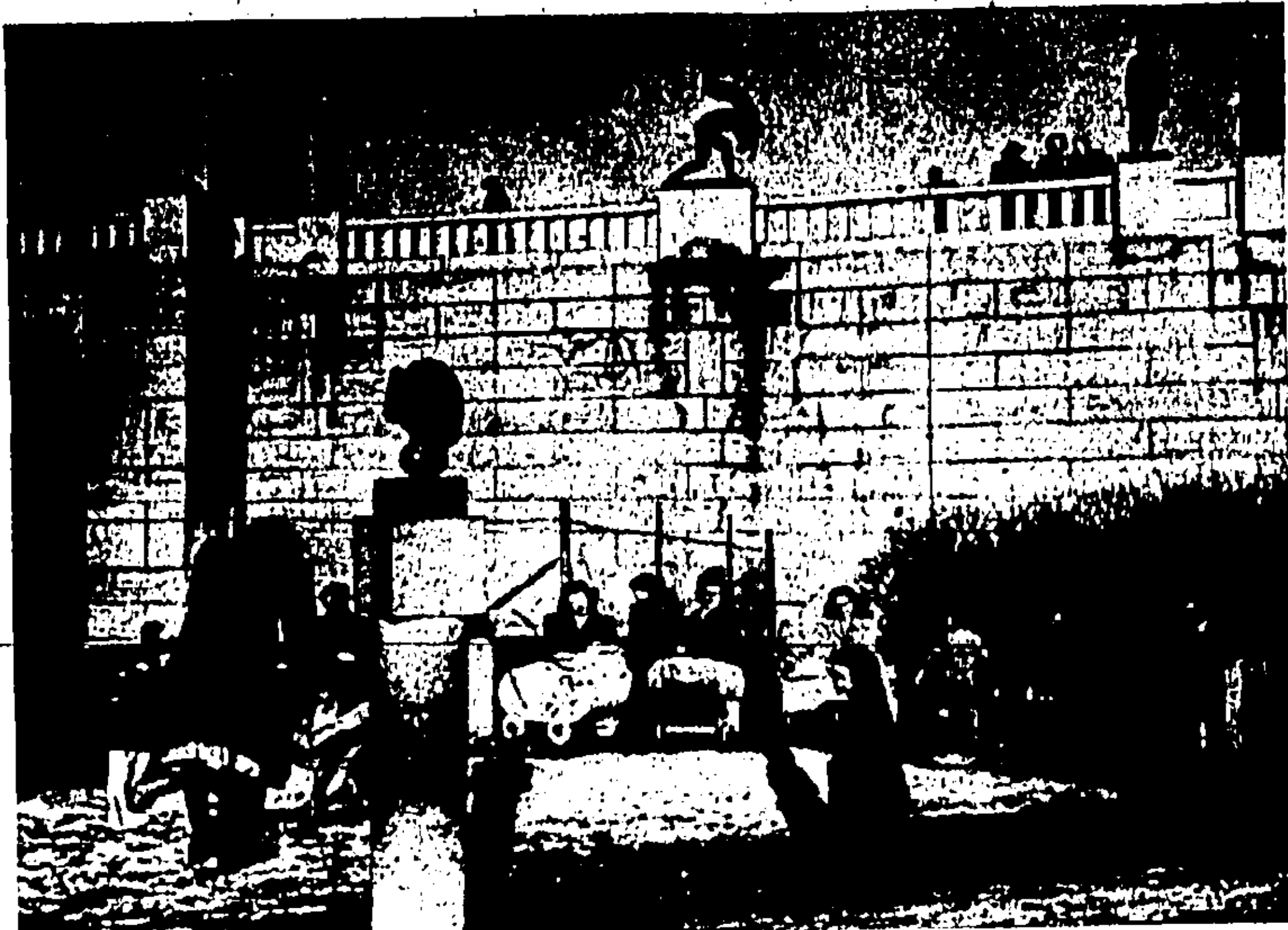
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Playground--Modern Style



Norwegian mothers and their children take the sunshine in a children's park in Oslo. The park was designed, and its surrounding sculptures executed, by the famous Norwegian sculptor, Gustav Vigeland. Statuary in foreground represents "an unborn child". Vigeland's futuristic sculpture caused much controversy in Norway but his work was judged highly enough for the city of Oslo to lay out an open space, known as Vigeland Park, for the display of his statuary. (AP Photo).

Dimitrov Buried With Impressive Ceremonies

Sofia, July 10.
Fifty guns fired a 30-volley salute as the body of leader and Secretary-General of the Communist Party, was laid to rest here today.

The leaders of 23 European and overseas Communist parties stood to attention while the members of the Bulgarian Communist Bureau followed the cortege from the Hall of Parliaments to a mausoleum specially built in six days since the death of M. Dimitrov in Moscow.

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Communist Party did not take part in the ceremony, but anti-Tito Yugoslav Communists were represented.

M. Dimitrov's body was taken by a gun carriage from the Hall of Parliaments, where it had lain in state since Wednesday; along Sofia's main street to the mausoleum in the great square in front of the Presidium building, the former Royal Palace.

Members of M. Dimitrov's family, including his widow, and his two adopted children, followed the coffin. Behind the family walked the Bulgarian Communist Party, M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party.

They were followed by Bulgarian Party leaders and Ministers, and members of the Diplomatic Corps, including M. Paul Mason, British Minister in Sofia.

The acting Bulgarian Prime Minister, 72-year-old M. Vassil Kolarov, a lifetime friend of M. Dimitrov, and formerly Secretary-General of the Comintern, did not attend the funeral. It is believed that he is seriously ill.

March Past

It was announced tonight that the acting Prime Minister received a number of foreign delegates, including Mr. Politt, but no indication of his condition was given.

The cortege was escorted by a guard of blue-uniformed artillerymen. The gun carriage, draped in red and black and drawn by eight black-shrouded horses, was preceded by workers' delegations carrying flags and wreaths.

After M. Dimitrov's body was placed into the mausoleum, officers and soldiers of the Bulgarian Armed Forces marched past, followed by workers, peasants and professional delegations, many of them carrying flowers, portraits or flags.

Serge carried slogans in foreign languages. All gave the Communist salute as they passed the mausoleum. The entire ceremony lasted more than nine hours.

After the finishing touches have been applied to the mausoleum, M. Dimitrov's body, which has been embalmed, will be on public view like that of Lenin in Moscow.

M. Dimitrov's last resting place, a giant structure of 500,000 bricks and limestone, was built in round-the-clock labour by three daily shifts of 1,200 workers each—Reuter.

BOAT MISSING OFF LUZON

Manila, July 10.
Upon the request of the Philippine National Red Cross, aircraft of the Philippine Air Force and vessels of the Philippine naval patrol have joined forces in the search for a missing boat between the coastal Luzon town of Infanta and the Polillo group of islands.

The vessel is carrying four persons, including a girl.

Fears are expressed that it might have met with disaster as a result of the typhoon which swept the Southern Philippines during the week-end.—Reuter.

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TRUMAN'S ECONOMIC REPORT TO CONGRESS

Washington, July 11.
President Truman today called on the U.S. Congress for technical assistance to under developed areas abroad.

He also asked that Americans be encouraged to invest capital for the development of such areas.

That recommendation was the foreign plank in an 11-point programme he laid before American lawmakers in his mid-year economic report.

Mr. Truman abandoned his previous demand for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes, telling Congress: "No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time."

He accepted the prospect of a deficit.

Mr. Truman said: "We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy."

"There are economic and social deficits that would be far more serious than a temporary deficit in the federal budget."

The Goal

Mr. Truman emphasised the strength of the U.S. economy. His programme aims at the highest prosperity ever.

Mr. Truman set a goal of well above \$300,000,000,000 for national output of goods and services. That is far above peacetime records. Mr. Truman said it could be reached in the next few years.

He said it is necessary to build up the nation's economy to pass

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Minimum Wage

A study of investment and development needs and market opportunities in an expanding economy.

An improved programme of farm income supports: Boosting minimum wages to at least 75 cents an hour with broader coverage. Increasing the amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits and increasing coverage. Greater benefits and broader coverage under old age and survivors insurance, and improvement of the public aid plan.—Associated Press.

British Governor Resigns

Karachi, July 10.
Sir Francis Mudie, a Briton who was given wide powers to govern the West Punjab, Pakistan, in January after the dismissal of the Provincial Muslim League Government because of alleged corruption in public life, has resigned his post.

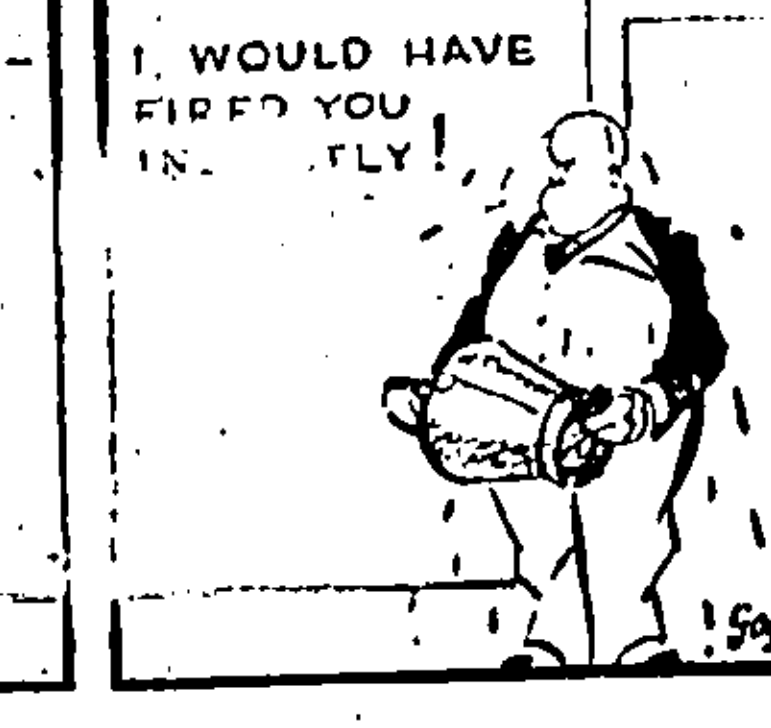
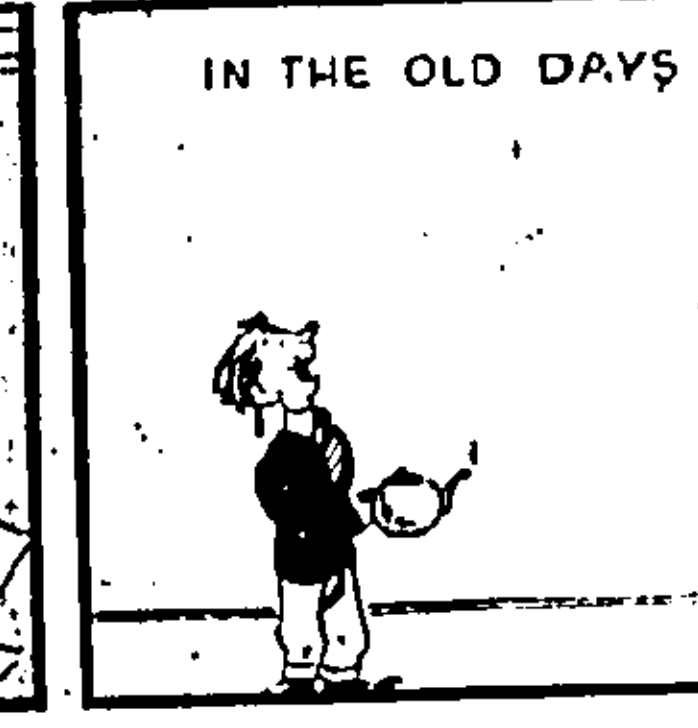
An announcement said that the Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, has accepted Sir Francis' resignation, which was reported to have been offered four days ago.

It is understood that an announcement about his successor and the date on which the change-over will take place will be made shortly.

When Sir Francis Mudie's offer to resign was reported this week, usually well-informed quarters here said that he was not prepared to carry on as Governor with the proposed Council of Advisers of the Muslim League—the major party in the Dominion.

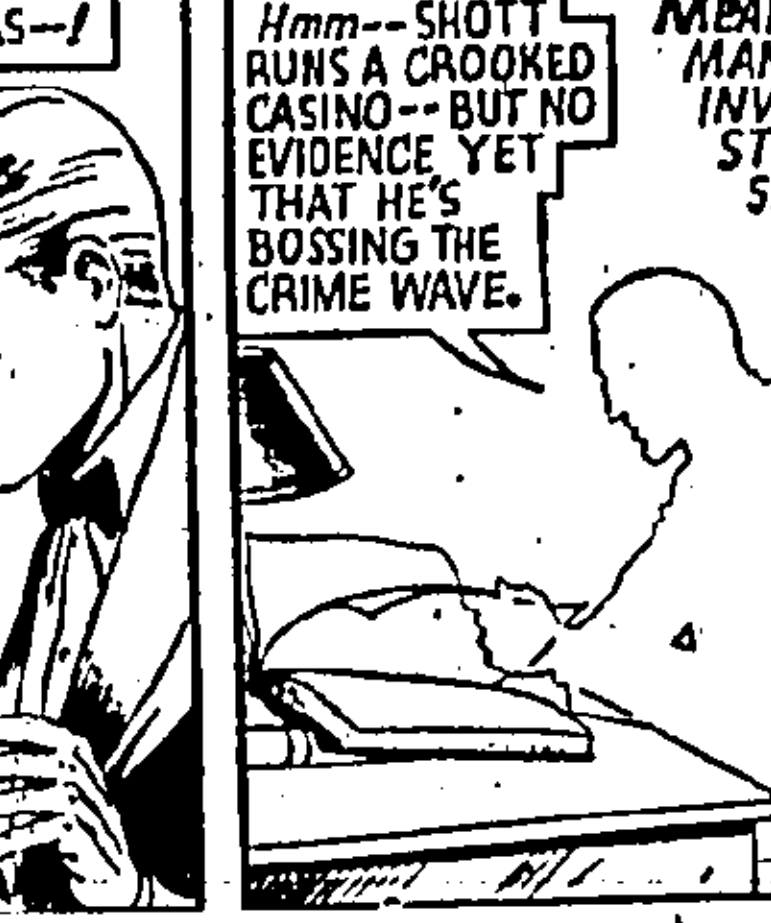
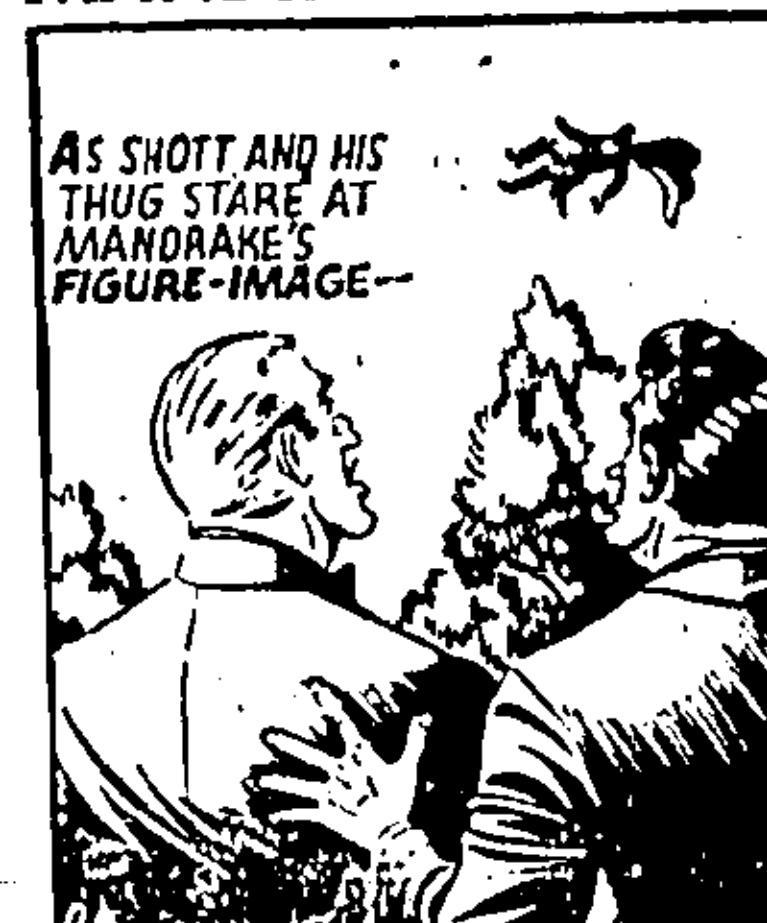
Sir Francis was acting Governor of Bihar in 1943-44 and Governor of the Sind in 1947.—Reuter.

POP



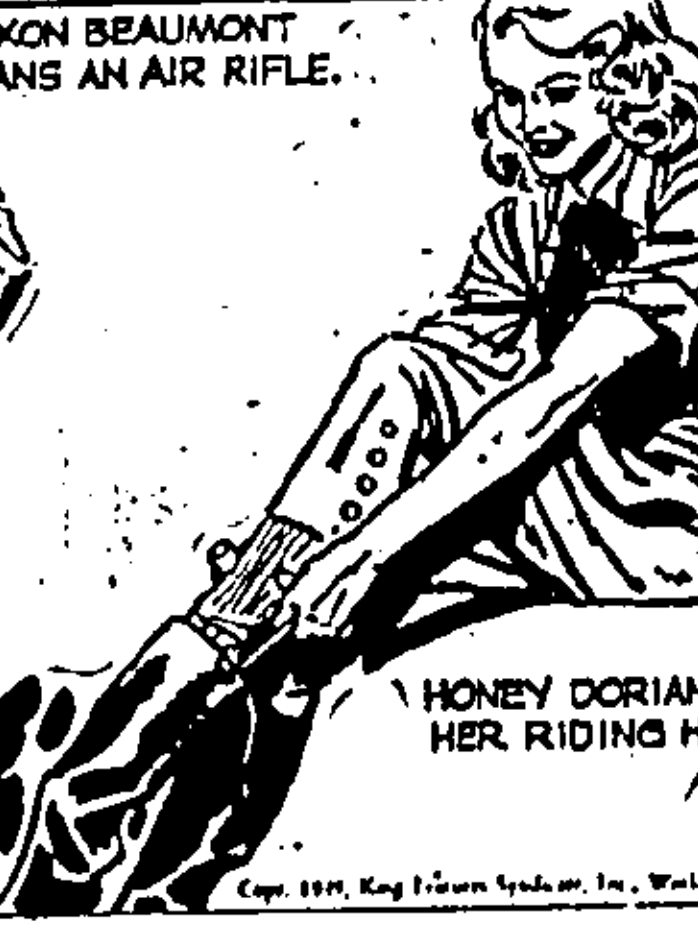
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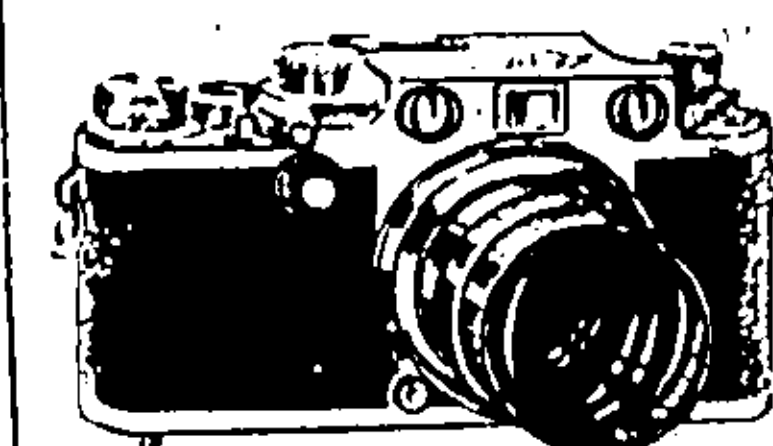
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"NINGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 12th July
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Maccassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	5 p.m. 12th July
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	5 p.m. 12th July
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	noon 14th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 14th July
"HANYANG"	Incheon	5 p.m. 14th July
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	5 p.m. 14th July
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 14th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy	a.m. 13th July
"ANHUI"	Swatow	a.m. 13th July
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8 a.m. 14th July
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	10th July
"PRODUCE"	Kobe & Keelung	19th July

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"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	Midnight 14th July	Arr. Hongkong Daylight
		12th & 16th July
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
	3 p.m. 16th July	Arr. Hongkong 5.45 p.m. 17th July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

"TANTALUS"	Non Schedule Sailing to Europe	17th July
	Liverpool & Glasgow	
"ANTILCHUS"	Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.	
	Oceania, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Tangier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	9th Aug.
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TANTALUS"	U.K. via Straits	13th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	1st Aug.
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	14th Aug.

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SAILINGS TO		
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"CHANGTE"	Sydney	1st/2nd week Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Australia	16th July

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Anti-Rinderpest Campaign In NT

A two-month anti-rinderpest campaign in the New Territories was launched yesterday by the Agricultural Department.

Free inoculations will be carried out by the Agricultural Department staff at different centres. The inoculators will be required to brand or mark on the animals for record purposes.

Only healthy animals more than six months old should be inoculated. The vaccine is not known to have any curative effect on animals already suffering from rinderpest and may be harmful to them. On healthy animals, it has no harmful effect, it was officially stated yesterday.

Immunity develops rapidly following inoculation, probably within three days immunity is conferred for at least a year, and possibly much longer.

The problem of rinderpest in the New Territories has for some time been a source of concern to the authorities. Owing to shortage of staff and the absence of any suitable preventive vaccine little could be done to control the disease.

Recently, however, information was received regarding the development of a new vaccine which was claimed to be safe, cheap and effective. This vaccine, which is made from rabbits, is called 'inactivated rinderpest vaccine' and has been used on a large scale in China and Siam, on the advice of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations, and in other parts of the world. The results of its use have been

so satisfactory that it is hoped that the widespread use of this vaccine will result in the entire eradication of the disease from the areas involved.

No Reaction

On receipt of this information it was resolved to try out the vaccine on native animals in Hong Kong. Accordingly, Government bought eight buffaloes and nine native cattle. Four buffaloes were inoculated with the new vaccine and four buffaloes were left uninoculated for comparison. No reaction of any kind was noticed following inoculation.

Twenty-three days later all the animals were officially infected with rinderpest. All the inoculated animals were found to be completely immune, whereas of the uninoculated all got rinderpest, except for one buffalo and one native animal dying of the disease. It was concluded that this vaccine was quite safe. All the inoculated animals were found to be completely immune, whereas of the uninoculated all got rinderpest, except for one buffalo and one native animal dying of the disease.

As a result of the successful trial it has been decided to produce enough of this vaccine locally to provide for the inoculation of all cattle and buffaloes more than 6 months of age in the New Territories during the next two months.

Posthumous Awards To HK Firemen

Posthumous awards of the Colonial Fire Brigade Long Service Medal will be made to the widows of two Hong Kong firemen by the Governor on Monday.

In addition, 21 other members of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade will be presented with the Long Service Medal. The Governor will also present commendations to the officers and men who played outstanding parts in fighting the disastrous Wing On Godown fire in September last.

The Colonial Fire Brigade Long Service Medal will be awarded to Ip Yee, widow of the late Fireman Choi Kam; Tsang Tai, widow of the late Fireman Lau Cheung; and the late Fireman Charles William Brand. Station Officers: Charles William Browne, Yeung Ping-kwai, Sham Pak-ying; Sub-Officers: Heyward Chan, Chan Wai-sun; Section Leaders: Wu Foon, Chau Cham-so; Leading Firemen: Lam Kwan, Cheung Wah, Lun Yui, Lo San, Tsui Hoi (retired); Firemen: Cho Hing, Sun Sze, Wu Kau, Chung Kwan, Chau Sang, Ip Fat, Kwong Tsung, Fan Lam.

Commendations will be presented to Acting Divisional Officer, C.W. Browne, Fireman Yeung King-ink, Station Officers, Yeung Ping-kwai, Chak Sing-ting, Sub-Officers, Lai Shu-man, Chu Shu-hang, Chan Wai-sun, and Seaman, Li Fai.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 7, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, July 10, 1949.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 37 (G)

Vocabulary:	
301. (nail) sal(2).	To wash.
302. (so) soh(1).	Beard. Whiskers.
303. (tail) tai(3).	To shave.
304. (nail) ngah(3).	A tooth.
305. (ch'ant) ch'ant(3).	To brush. A brush.
306. (chip) jip(1).	To pick up.
307. (keel) gay(3).	To send. To post.
308. (hang) heng(1).	Light (in weight).
309. (yung) (3)yooing.	To use. Use.
310. (poon) boon(1).	To remove.
311. (fah) faw(3).	Goods. Merchandise.
Combinations:	
61. Sal(2) (3)meen.	To wash the face.
62. Sal(2) shun(1).	To take a bath.
63. Sal(2) shun(1) fong(2).	A bath-room.
64. Tai(3) soh(1).	To shave.
65. Ch'ant(3) (1)ngah.	To brush the teeth.
66. (1)ngah ch'ant(3).	A tooth-brush.
67. Jip(1) (1)hang (2)lay.	To pack luggage.
68. Gay(3) son(3).	To post a letter.
69. Gay(3) shuen(2).	To send by ship.
70. Gay(3) fuy(1) gay(1).	To send by air.
71. Faw(3) ch'eh(1).	A lorry. A truck.
72. Hoi(1) shun(1).	To sail. To start.
Transport and Communication:	
69. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)wai	As I went to bed late that night.
70. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	I got up late the next morning.
71. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
72. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
73. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
74. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
75. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
76. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
77. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
78. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
79. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	
80. (2)ngaw yun(1) - (3)ye-	

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.00 a.m.—Up With The Sun.	1.20 p.m.—From The Shows.
7.15 a.m.—Bathing (by Exercise).	1.30 p.m.—Variety Calls The Tune.
7.30 a.m.—Musical Clock.	1.45 p.m.—Tropics.
7.45 a.m.—This Is A Keller Programme.	1.50 p.m.—Vocally Yours.
8.00 a.m.—News and Weather Forecast.	2.00 p.m.—Music Masters.
8.15 a.m.—Olympic Motors Show.	2.15 p.m.—Coralie Calling.
8.30 a.m.—Good Morning.	2.30 p.m.—Memories of Yesterday.
8.45 a.m.—Today's Music.	2.45 p.m.—Radio Headlines.
9.00 a.m.—Morning Melody.	2.50 p.m.—Music For Millions.
9.15 a.m.—Music For All.	3.00 p.m.—Richard Lin Rings.
9.30 a.m.—Song of the Islands.	3.15 p.m.—Listen To Leibel (Gilmart).
9.45 a.m.—Tune Time.	3.30 p.m.—Concert Favourites (B.A.T.).
10.00 a.m.—Interval Signal.	3.45 p.m.—The Super-Cola Programme.
10.15 a.m.—Light Music.	3.50 p.m.—B.B.C. News.
10.30 a.m.—Swing.	4.00 p.m.—Spotlight Bands.
10.45 a.m.—News.	4.15 p.m.—Waltz Time.
	4.30 p.m.—Westinghouse Show.
	4.45 p.m.—Dance Time—Ted Heath.
	4.50 p.m.—Viscent Lopez.
	5.00 p.m.—Studio Dance Party.
	5.15 p.m.—B.B.C. World News.
	5.30 p.m.—Local News.
	5.45 p.m.—Light Music.
	6.00 p.m.—Date With Dreamland.
	6.15 p.m.—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
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"CANTON"	28th Aug.	28th Sept.
"CORFU"	28th Aug.	28th Sept.
"CANTON"	28th Sept.	28th Oct.
"CANTON"	28th Sept.	28th Oct.
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.		

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"SOMALI"	28th Aug.	London & Continent via Genoa & Strait.
"TREVLYAN"	28th Sept.	"
"BOCOTRA"	28th Sept.	"
All ships proceed to Japan Ports.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"SOMALI"	28th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
"BOCOTRA"	28th Oct.	"

Fitted with Cargo-lift and Drifted ventilation. Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"BANGALA"	due 12th July	from Calcutta via Straits.
"SHIRALA"	due 14th July	for Amoy and Japan.
"SHIRALA"	due 20th July	from Calcutta via Straits.
"SHIRALA"	due 26th Aug.	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
"SHIRANA"	due 30th July	from Calcutta via Straits.
"SHIRANA"	due 1st Aug.	for Amoy & Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo spaces.

P&O/B.I. JOINT SERVICE

"DAYBEAM"	due 10th July	from Japan.
"DAYBEAM"	due 13th July	for Singapore, Madras, Bombay & Karachi.
"TITIA"	due 21st July	from Japan.
"TITIA"	due 23rd July	for Bombay & Karachi.

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Persian Gulf Ports.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

"NANKIN"	due 21st July	from New Zealand & Australian Ports.
"NANKIN"	due 16th Aug.	for Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & New Zealand Ports direct.

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Fiji Islands Ports.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
 Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

IVARAN LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

Loading Direct
 For NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE via PANAMA
M. V. "LISHOLT"
 Loading about 12th July, 1949
 Tanks available for bulk oil.

For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & COMPANY.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Building Tels. 34177/8

WATERMAN
STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
 MOBILE, ALA. U.S.A.

EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE via PANAMA

S. S. "CITY OF ALMA"

Loading about 19th July 1949
 Direct for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu

For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 34177/8

